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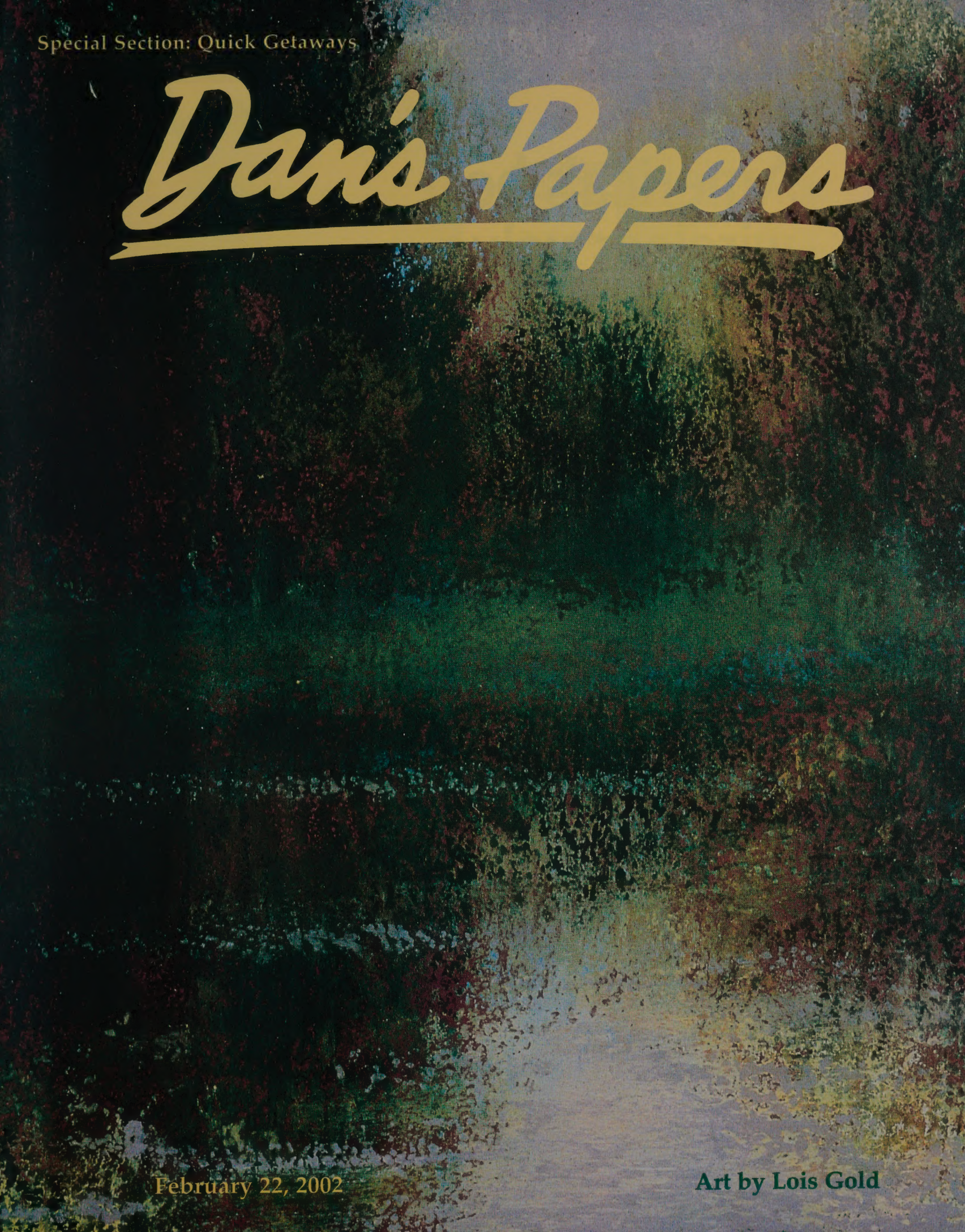

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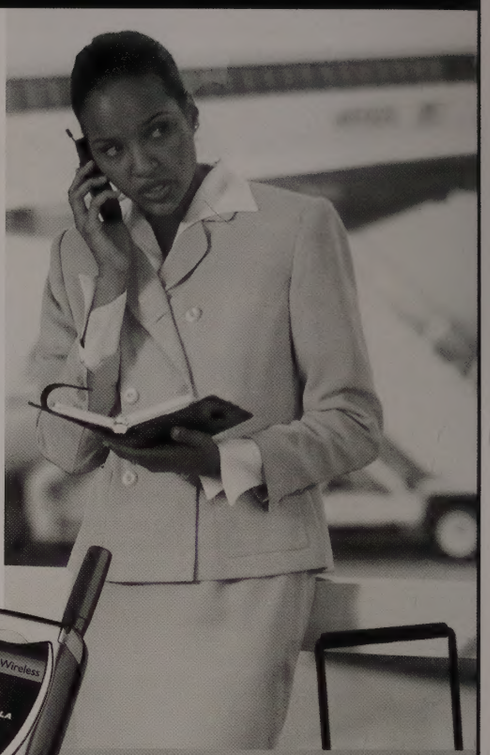

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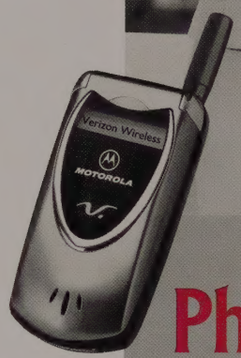

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On Valentine's Day this year we buried our beloved father.

He lived the American dream for ninety wonderful years. Born in poverty on Mulberry Street on the lower side of Manhattan, he reached many of the goals he set for himself and his family. One of those goals was to graduate high school, which he did by attending school at night. The reward for this hard work was a quarter to buy a bag of cheese buns – a story, which delights his grandchildren until today.

As a member of the greatest generation, Anthony lived through the depression and went on to serve his country proudly in the Navy during WWII. He and my mother, Jean, struggled to buy that little cape cod in the suburbs – much of which he built with his own hands.

My parents were lucky to raise their families through that idyllic time "the fifties." Life was very good to us, even though there was never a lot of money. My father's' career as a printer was bumpy --with newspapers going out of business. The Herald Tribune, where he spent most of his career and the demise of that paper was heartbreaking. It was like losing a family member – a newspaper has a life of its own. He was so proud of working with great writers, like Tom Wolfe.

We always remember my father, "The Inventor...

When anyone remembers my father, they think of his sense of humor. He was making jokes until the very end of his life. He loved people and good times. He adored his wife of over sixty years. He was very proud of his three children, Judy, Billy, and Janet, and their spouses. But, his greatest joy was his nine grandchildren, who were the fulfillment of that American dream. He lived to see them become successful businessmen and women, lawyers, and yes, even a journalist. He got to meet his two beautiful great grandchildren.

We lead a much different life than the boy on Mulberry Street could have ever imagined. We live in big fancy houses. We drive Mercedes, and our children attend the best universities and ski in Colorado.

We want to say, thanks Dad. Thanks for believing that all things were possible in this great country. You gave us much more than we can put into words.

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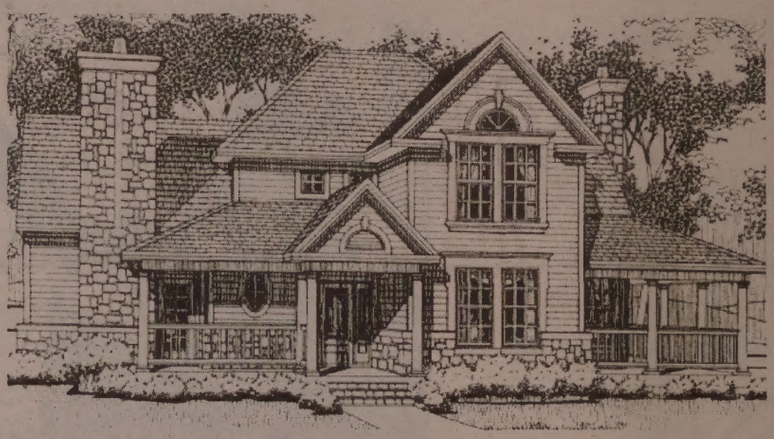

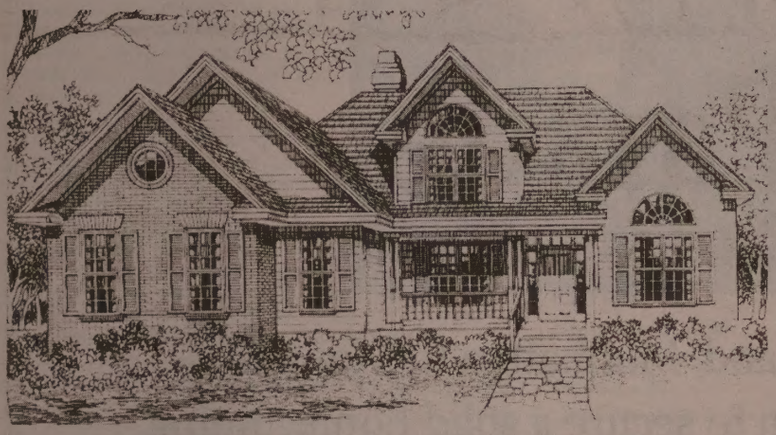

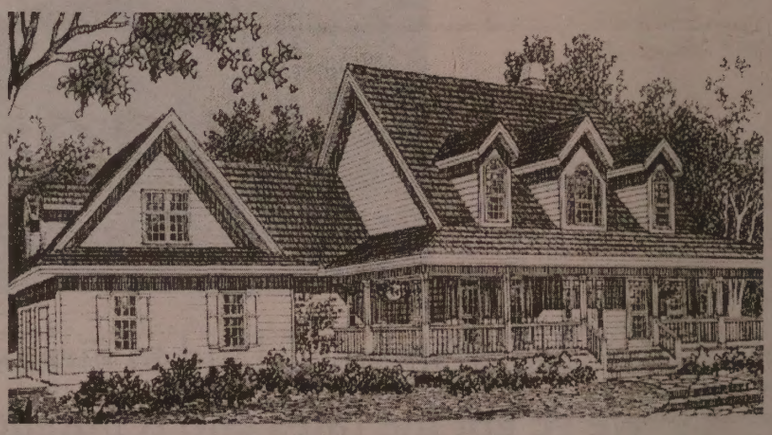

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Trade Parade

The Day That Speilberg, Baldwin, Seinfeld And Stewart Go To Mastic

By Dan Rattiner

Every weekday morning at 6 a.m., the great migration begins. All the trades people — the lawn sprinkler people, the pool people, the roofers, the window cleaners and the chimney cleaning people — get into pickup trucks parked in the driveways of homes in towns with names like Mastic, Yaphank, Bohemia and Shirley — and they head out to the Hamptons to do maintenance work on the homes of the rich.

The Hamptons are 50 miles to the east of these towns, but houses in the Hamptons cost about ten times as much as houses in these little middle-of-Long-Island towns, and the blue collar workers have ceased to be able to afford to live here. So they get in their pickups every weekday morning as the sun is coming up and they head out to the one road which leads to the Hamptons, the Sunrise Highway, where they wind up at the back of one of the longest traffic jams known to man, the traffic jam known now by its nickname, the Trade Parade.

Work generally begins at 8 a.m. on jobs at the rich people's homes, and so the tradesmen have to allow two hours for the fifty-mile commute. But they generally car pool to work, so there will be two or three to a truck where there's plenty to talk about and coffee in paper cups and breakfast wrapped in silver foil and there's always news and music on the radio.

What can they do about it? Nothing. Then, at 5 p.m., they take the Trade Parade home again.

Last June, the Town of Southampton made an admirable attempt to solve the Trade Parade problem, sending highway crews out at 6 a.m. with traffic cones to make Sunrise Highway two lanes coming into the Hamptons (and one lane coming out) and then at the end of the day make it two lanes going out of the Hamptons (and one lane going in), but the effort was deemed too expensive. Very labor intensive, it was costing over $100,000 a week. They gave it up after just two weeks.

At the time, this editor suggested that one of the mighty millionaires living in the Hamptons should step forward and fund the project — maybe get a series of metal signs along the side of the road to praise his name like the ones we have when people adopt a road and clean up the trash alongside it — but there were no takers and, disappointed, I gave up, too.

In a show of solidarity with our trades people, we should have a day in the summertime... a variation on the Take Your Daughter to Work Day.

Now, Southampton is trying again. But this time, they are approaching the problem from another angle. Ten years ago, even five years ago, there was no Trade Parade because there were sections of the Hamptons where trades people could afford to live. But beginning about five years ago, the prices of properties in these less desirable sections began to go through the roof, too. Today, quite frankly, a plumber living in a small house in the Hamptons can get triple the price he paid for it just a few years ago, which means that if he sells it, he can get the exact same thing in Yaphank or Wading

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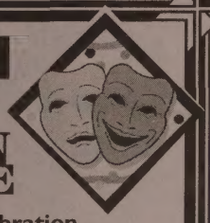

Children's Purim Celebration
Sunday, February 24th

Purim Performance - 10:00am
In celebration of the holiday of Purim, Susan Topek, renowned Jewish educator and children's author, will be enthralling the crowd with her magical performance and dramatic presentation in the Berman Sanctuary of The Hampton Synagogue.

Hamentashen Bake - 11:30am
The children of the community will learn hands-on to bake Hamentashen by the experienced staff at Simon's Beach Bakery Café. Participants will have the opportunity to bring home their home-made Hamentashen for the Purim celebration.

Purim Services - Megillah Reading followed by Costume Party
Monday, February 25th at 6:15pm
All are invited to the reading of the Megillah – Book of Esther followed by Purim costume party with prizes, music & refreshments.

Purim Services - Megillah Reading followed by Purim Breakfast
Tuesday, February 26th at 7:00am
Morning services will feature the Megillah reading. A special holiday breakfast will follow.

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On Sunday and Monday, February 24 and 25, the group Musicals Tonight! Inc. will present a concert version of *So Long, 174th Street*, the Broadway Show created by **Joe Stein** of East Hampton and **Stan Daniels**. The performance, which will be held at the 14th Street WMHA, will star **Bobby Morse** and **George S. Irving** and will begin at 7 p.m, with a meet the cast wine and hors d'oeuvres party afterwards. Joe Stein has won a Tony Award for *Fiddler on the Roof*, and a Drama Critics Circle Award. Stan Daniels has received eight Emmy's for his writing and producing. Call 212-362 - 5620 for ticket information.

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Actress **Marisa Tomei** who often spends summers in the Hamptons, is celebrating her first Tony Award for Best Supporting Actress. She won it for her performance in *In the Bedroom*, produced by another Hamptonite, **Graham Leader**.

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Author **Salman Rushdie**, a frequent visitor to the Hamptons who has had a two year relationship with the smashingly beautiful model, actress and writer **Padma Lakshmi**, has apparently broken up with his lady friend. Too bad. They lit up the room when they walked in. Maybe we can get them together again.

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Zachary Studenroth of Hampton Bays has been appointed Director of Development of the Vanderbilt Museum and Planetarium in Centerport.

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W. Peter Daniels, the administrator who, as President and CEO of Southampton Hospital, has expertly guided Southampton Hospital through two and a half years of recovery from a financial debacle during the 1990s, will be leaving his post next month to take a position as President of the Medical Center of Ocean County in New Jersey. **Thomas B. Doolan**, who served as interim president of the hospital in 1998 and 1999 is being called upon once again to serve in that capacity while the Board seeks a permanent President.

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Warren Strugatch of Hampton Bays, the successful business columnist for the Long Island section of the New York Times, ("Long Island At Work,") will speak at the Eastern Long Island Executives Roundtable in Riverhead on March 4 in the Peconic Building of the Riverhead campus of Suffolk Community College.

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River, plus have a barrel-full of cash left over. This is a temptation that is hard to resist.

Southampton's new plan will try to get some of these trades people back into town by requiring real estate developers to provide affordable housing. The proposal on the table would require all developers to reserve 20% of all proposed home sites as affordable housing. For example, if a piece of farmland (for instance) is to be cut up into 16 housing sites, 14 of them could be big mansions of up to 20,000 square feet, but two of them could only be 2,000 square feet, the size of a modest house, where a person could live who makes just an "average" amount of money. In addition, the Town has determined, after consulting with lobbyists for the building industry, that $80,000 a year is "average" for this area.

The happy new Hampton community would therefore consist of six wealthy Masters of the Universe New York types, who would live in the six mansions and two blue collar workers, perhaps electricians or plumbers, who grew up here but were forced to leave because they couldn't afford to buy houses.

Or, looked at another way, the two blue collar workers could be taking care of the homes of the six wealthy Masters of the Universe. No more "we've got a one and a half year waiting list for roofs," which a friend of mine said he was told a month ago. Instead you'd hear, "I'll be right over to fix your sink. I'm at the Donaldsons, two houses down."

We'd all live happily ever after. No more Trade Parade. A perfect world.

I do confess that this proposal has some merit. But I still like the idea of finding us a wealthy patron to take on the traffic cones for the Trade Parade. All these big deals the wealthy do — such a patron, with his name on those metal signs, would have his name on the tips of the tongues of every person at every party and charity event of the season. We need another investor for that sure-thing takeover? What about so-and-so, the man who is responsible for getting the electricians to our houses on short notice? We surely all owe him big time.

I also think, in a show of solidarity with our trades people who have to make this terrible commute twice a day, that we should have a day in the summertime that is sort of a variation on the Take Your Daughter to Work Day. We should designate, say, July 25, as Reverse Trade Parade Day.

On this day, July 25, all the wealthy people in the Hamptons would strap on their tool belts and, at 6 a.m., take the Trade Parade to Shirley and Mastic and Bohemia to fix up the homes of all the trades people. We could get Steven Spielberg up on a roof in Mastic hammering down flashing for a rug installer. We could get Martha Stewart planting a flower garden at the home of a pool maintenance man in Manorville. We could get Carl Ichan sanding a living room floor of an electrician in Center Moriches. Then, at the end of the day, we could have all these folks in their Volvos and Lincolns and Mercedes, get back on Sunrise Highway for the two-hour commute back to the Hamptons.

I can't think of one thing wrong with this idea. •

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To The Privy Chamber

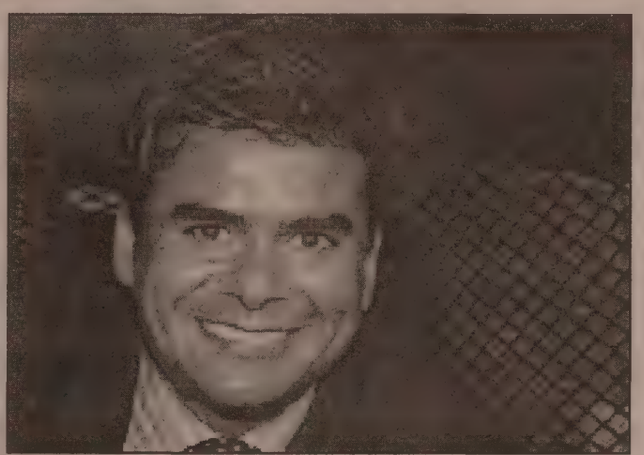
Southampton Man's Murder Appeal Goes To The High Court In England

By Dan Rattiner

Sometime in the next few weeks, an appeals court in London will make a decision that will either put a young Southampton man in prison for the rest of his life or set him free. His name is Bill Labrador. He is a member of a prominent Southampton family. He went to high school here, then on to college and then to a job with a modeling agency in Manhattan. He is 38 years old. And he has been convicted of murder on the Caribbean island of Tortola. He is currently languishing in Her Majesty's prison high on a hill overlooking the sea. And he could be there for the rest of his life.

The evidence upon which he has been convicted seems to be so flimsy that his conviction seems incredible. No one saw him at the scene of the crime. There are no fingerprints, DNA or any other evidence to link him with it. There is no known motive. And the only evidence against him seems to be the testimony of a cellmate, an American named Jeffrey Plante, whom Labrador met in the Tortola prison while awaiting trial. Plante says Labrador confessed to him. Labrador denies it. A nine-person jury was asked whom they believed, Labrador or Plante. After eight hours of deliberation, they chose Plante, a known con man who traded his "confession" for lenient treatment — to wit — that the case in Tortola, for which he was being imprisoned, be dropped. It turned out, however, and this evidence was presented in court, that Plante had provided a confession once before from a cellmate in exchange for his freedom, that time in Hawaii.

Because this conviction seemed to me so incredible and, because the Eastern Caribbean Appeals Court upheld the conviction a few weeks ago, I have decided to take a long hard look at this. Are we getting all the information? Could a civilized island make such an incredible decision as this? Perhaps, because Labrador's family is from this area, we are predisposed to rally to his defense. But what really happened? I spoke with people who had sat through the trial and, using resources available at Courttv.com, I obtained the entire transcript of the denied appeal and read it. Reading the entire trial transcript, if I could have gotten a hold of it, would have been an impossible task. The trial lasted two months and the transcript runs to tens of thousands of pages. It was the longest trial in the history of Tortola. But here, before the Eastern Caribbean Supreme Court, Labrador's lawyer could object to whatever they wanted. And the panel of judges, which did reject the appeal, would have to comment upon them one by one. I thought there would be a hint of an explanation here. And I was right. There are nuances. Oh, there are nuances.



William Labrador

The Island of Tortola is a small place — hot in the winter, even hotter in the summer — that is, by coincidence, about the size of the Town of Southampton. It is one of the British Virgins, that is to say, though it maintains its independence as part of the Territory of the Virgin Islands (Britain), it is under the wing of Great Britain and abides by British law. American law comes from British law.

About 9,000 people live on Tortola, so this is about 1/5th of Southampton's population. There is a considerable yachting community. There are hotels and beaches and there are private homes on hillsides owned by foreigners, mostly from the United States, overlooking the sea. One of these houses has for the past twenty years belonged to the family of Michael Spicer. Labrador and Spicer were friends and Labrador often went down there for vacation. On this occasion, he and a friend, Alexander Benedetto, were guests at the Spicer house. Also staying at Spicer's was Evan George, Michael's friend. What they did there, to judge by their activities around the time of the murder, was go out at night partying, hitting the bars and maybe the beaches, sleep until midday, eat, hang out and read, then do it all again. After all, they were on vacation.

Near the Spicer house on that hillside is the home of Russell McMillen, his wife Josephine and

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their grown daughter, Lois. Lois lived there full time, an attractive young woman about Spicer's age — he dated her for a time — and her parents, just like Spicer's parents, would come down occasionally. McMillen had become an attractive presence on the island, dressing dramatically, enjoying the scene. It is not clear from the papers I read whether she worked or not, or whether she did crafts or art or had any other career. In any case, on the night of January 14, 2000, Lois McMillen was murdered. Soon thereafter, Benedetto, Labrador, Spicer and George were brought in for questioning and, when a sneaker was found with sand that seemed similar to that where the murder was committed and a T-shirt was found with what was believed to be blood on it, they were charged with the crime.

How the murder happened is clearly explained in the rejection of the appeal. Around midnight, a woman named Beulah Romney was at home in the tiny community of West End at the far end of the island when she heard a car coming from a westerly direction. She heard it stop. Then she heard "screaming like for mercy" for about three or four minutes. She did not call the police, she said, because she did not know who it was.

In the morning, Officer George Bobb found the body of a woman face up in shallow water. She was fully clothed, there were signs of a struggle, and, because toxicology reports found sand in her lungs, she had apparently been deliberately drowned face down in the shallows. Nothing was stolen. Here is the testimony of the scene.

"Police Officer Bobb said in his evidence that he found the jeep [driven by McMillen] at the Ferry Dock. The deceased was found in shallow water. One side of her shoe was by her head. Her heart shaped pendant and her necklace were found, a piece on the street in the area and a piece on the beach. Her 'scrunjie' for her hair was also found on the beach side. Her black hair band and a can of mace were found on the shore side. Her earrings was found (sic) in the car. All these items were identified by the deceased mother as belonging to the deceased. Dr. Carey found a mark on the deceased neck which he said could have been caused by the chain being pulled off."

The four young men in the house down the street were rounded up. A witness at the Jolly Roger testified he had seen Spicer with the T-shirt on at that bar the previous night. The sneakers with the sand on them and the shirt were sent out for analysis. The men were put in jail.

The sending of these articles of clothing out for forensics plays a big part in what happened next. The young men were kept in prison before trial for 14 months. Why? The authorities bungled the sending out of the clothing. It does not take 14 months to examine clothing. They sent it to the authorities in Barbados, who sent it back saying they couldn't find anything. They sent it to the authorities in Jamaica, who sent it back saying there was no match. Finally, they sent it to the authorities in London, who sent it back saying the stuff on the shirt was not blood. (The men testified it was barbecue sauce.) At one point, according to one attorney, the items lay in a drawer in a police station for seven months because one officer was taken off the case and another put on.

Of course, during this time, the parents of these four boys went nuts. Here were four young Americans on vacation, having a good time at the family winter cottage of one of them, being held in a hilltop prison in Tortola without, as it turned out, any credible evidence. Lawyers were hired. Senators and Congressmen were contacted. At one point, Labrador was interviewed by an American television reporter.

Many people say that the residents of Tortola — and the jury was made up of local people, seven women and two men — cared more about the reputation of the island as a tourist destination than about convicting the person who actually committed the crime. But having read this 40-page appeal, it is my view that the islanders were more angry that their well-run, proper, lawful — English lawful — little island would be turned into an "American media circus as was done with O.J. Simpson," according to the appeals judge. In the judge's decision alone there are references to O.J. Simpson no less than three times. There are also references to the "West Indian way of doing things" versus the "American way of doing things." It's quite obvious the Simpson trial, something they would consider a major judicial embarrassment, was on their minds.

As for the murder itself, they must have thought, since there was no robbery, it must have been something involving Americans. The girl was a rich American. The family nearby and their kids were rich Americans. Even the jailhouse snitch, Plante, who reported Labrador's confession after living with him for six months, was an American.

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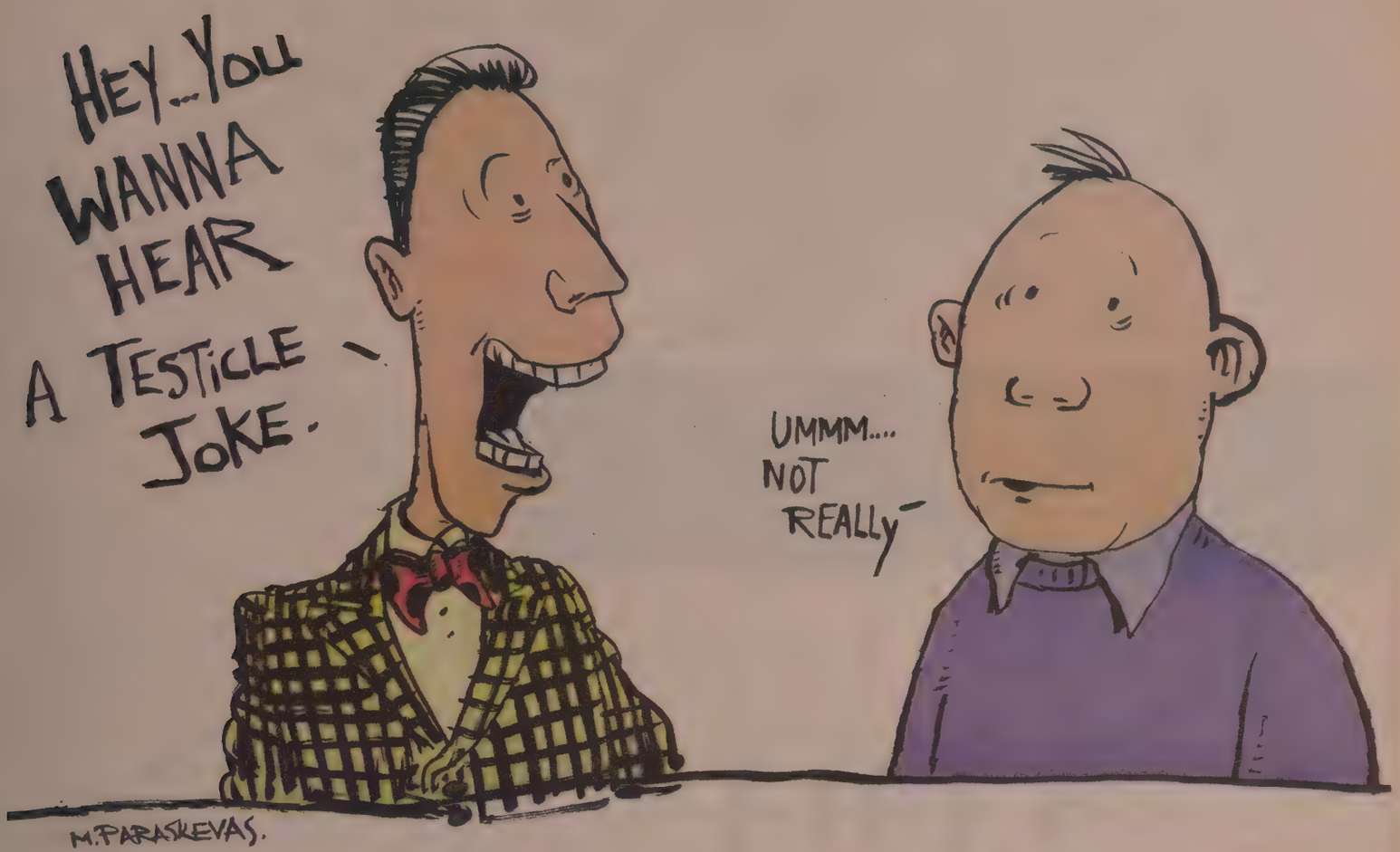

The Headache

Attempts To Cure A 30 Year-Old Headache Are Drastic But Successful

By Dan Rattiner

A man has had a headache all his adult life. It's a terrible headache. He goes to doctors. None of them can figure out what is causing it. Now he is 55 years-old and he goes to this one doctor who, finally has the answer.

"I'm one of the few doctors in the country who has devoted his life to this problem," the doctor says. "And there is good news and there is bad news."

"What's the good news?" the man asks.

"The good news is that I know what the problem is and I can fix it. The problem is — and it's a rare thing, but there are some men who have this problem — that the testicles push up against the spine causing a headache and I can get rid of the headache. The bad news is that to get rid of the headache I have to do surgery and remove the testicles. The choice is yours."

The man goes home and thinks about it. But overriding everything is this terrible headache. And so, finally, he decides to have the surgery. He has it, he wakes up and after all these years the headache is gone. He goes out to celebrate. He will buy a whole new wardrobe for himself. He goes to a clothing store and shops for a brown suit, finally finding one he likes.

"I have one in back that will fit you," the salesman says. "Size 44 long."

"That's my size," the man says. "How did you know?"

"Oh, I've been selling suits for more than thirty years. You get pretty good at guessing sizes. Can I get you a pair of brown shoes to match the suit?"

"Sure," the man says.

"I'll be right back with a size 12 1/2 D. That's your size."

"Yes it is," the man says.

The salesman comes back with the shoes and suggests a white shirt. 17 neck, 34-35 sleeve.

"It's really amazing you know sizes like that," the man says.

Now they are walking to the checkout counter.

"Would you care for anything else?" the salesman asks.

"A pair of briefs," the man says. "Size 34."

"You wear a 36," the salesman says.

"No. 34. I've always worn a 34. I was a 34 in college, and I've worn a 34 ever since."

"But you're a 36," the salesman says. "Wearing a 34 is not a good idea. You wear a 34 and your testicles will push up against your spine and give you a headache." •

> **"The testicles push up against the spine causing a headache and I can get rid of the headache," said the doctor. "The bad news is..."**

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A pox on them.

Here is the sum of what Plante said.

"About two days or two days anyway before Good Friday, as we were both Roman Catholics, Mr. Labrador had kind of left the religion and was trying to get back in. And I had a lot of Catholic bibles and prayer books and I was doing some Lenten praying for the evening, and Mr. Labrador asked me did I think God would forgive him if he had anything to do with killing someone. And I told him that I was uncomfortable with that and he ought to talk with Father Peters, who was the priest there in Road Town at Saint Williams Church. At that point, I asked him directly did this have anything to do with killing Lois McMillen and he answered me yes. And I asked him why. And he said that it was over money and that she was no good. And I asked him how did it happen. And he said that they were driving from West End and they were arguing, the argument got heated and she tried to pull into the police station and he prevented that and then one thing led to another, it got out of control and that he dragged her into the water and put his foot on the back of her neck and he drowned her. He then went on to say that the jeep, her jeep, was taken to the ferry landing and that he took a trail from there up to Mr. Spicer's house and I believe it took about forty-five minutes."

A lot was made of how similar Plante's testimony was to the facts of the case and, being in prison, how could he know? But Plante had access to newspapers and television, and surely talked with Labrador and everybody else about the murder — this was the only murder of the year on the island — and he could easily have pieced all this together. Furthermore, he had done it before in Hawaii.

A lot was also made of the last minute introduction of the testimony of Plante's parole officer, Tisha Neville, from Dallas. She was flown in. Plante had jumped parole to come to Tortola, she said. She also introduced the written "confession" Plante had given on Hawaii, which he had given in exchange for parole instead of jail.

The prosecution objected. She had been brought in at the last minute. (They'd only found out about it at the last minute.) Where was the official seal on the document she was presenting? Couldn't anybody have typed this up? She was lying. As a direct parallel to the O. J. Simpson trial, I believe she was their Mark Fuhrman. The woman was being brought in as a distraction, something to get their minds off what they were there for. So now SHE was on trial.

Labrador testified and, according to what I read anyway, seemed to the islanders unconcerned as in, "My family's rich. I'll get off." At least that is what I got out of some of the judge's comments. There was testimony that Labrador had been at the Jolly Roger Bar an hour before midnight and then he was gone. Labrador testified that he left the Jolly Roger Bar and went straight home. He was watching television at midnight.

There is little doubt from what I read that the nine jurors were told everything awful possible about Jeffrey Plante and his history as a con man, liar and thief. He'd been in prison three times. If you believed him, you believed him. If you didn't and you thought that Labrador was telling the truth, you couldn't convict. Such lengths were gone to to present Plante in such a terrible light that it seemed to me the jury was almost being given permission to believe him. We've told you everything about him. No stone is left unturned. Here is what he said. Could he have said that?

The jury deliberated eight and a half hours, which is not an unusual amount of time in Caribbean trials —juries typically get a case in the morning and return a verdict in the evening or it is considered a mistrial — and they came back with the conviction. The Eastern Caribbean Supreme Court upheld it.

Now it goes to the court of final appeals, Her Majesty's Privy Chamber in London. A decision should be handed down in a few weeks.

This has been, it seems to me, a simply awful situation. I just hope London takes the case — they have the right to refuse to hear it — and they overturn it.

Well, you might ask, if Labrador didn't commit the murder, who did? It turns out there was a bit of information never presented at the trial. There was an Italian man that Lois McMillen had been dating and, one month before the murder, she filed a complaint with the local police to keep him away from her. After the murder, the police did look into this. But they found witnesses who said they had had dinner with this man on a neighboring island that evening, and so the police dropped it.

But that is not the end of it. After the trial ended, people working for the prosecution deter-

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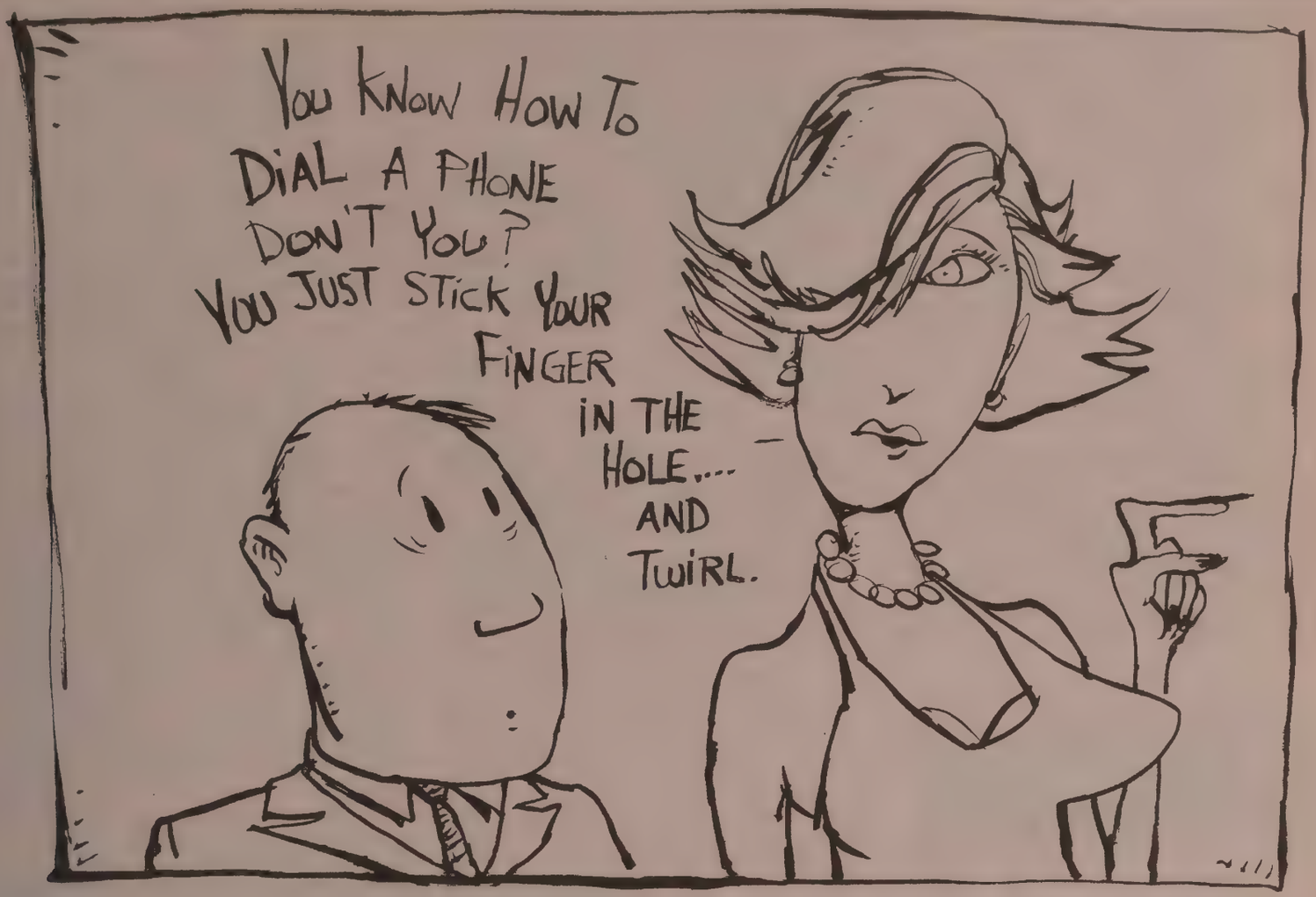

Prisoner #5161234567

Slaves To Our Answering Machines, E-mails, Snail Mail, Faxes And Cells

By Dan Rattiner

The other day I ran into somebody I had not seen since college. We had roomed together back then. And we had lots of shared memories. So after slapping each other on the back and jumping up and down and catching up on everything, we took out pens and papers to write down how we could stay in touch with one another. Ten minutes later we were still laboriously going at it. E-mail addresses. Cell phone numbers. Business addresses. Fax numbers. Home phone numbers. Post office boxes. Office voice mail box numbers.

There are so many more ways we stay in touch than we used to. In fact, if you wanted to get carried away, you could probably spend all day doing it — voting in instant TV polls — sending out overnights — sending out incoming e-mails to dozens of friends in a variety of configuration packets — writing thank you cards, condolence cards, holiday cards, etc., etc.

I am a great admirer of many of these forms of communication, but there is something about the cell phone that really bothers me, and it goes back to my college days. At that time, I read books and magazine articles offering the sad prediction that some day, and not too far in the distant future, we will no longer be referring to one another by name, but by number, just as they do in prison.

Who decided these little portable phones should be called cell phones? I don't want to be a number and be in a cell.

So here I am exchanging information with my college roommate Bert Davidson. We were graduate students at Harvard, living in an apartment in Central Square together.

"So here's my cell," I told him. "631-123-4567."

Who decided these little portable telephones should be called cell phones? I don't want to be a number and be in a cell.

"Let me give you MY cell number," Bert said.

We could call them portable phones, but we don't. We could call them cordless phones, but we don't. Portable, I guess, suggests you take them out, then assemble and unfold them. So we don't use that. Cordless suggests we used to have a cord connecting ourselves all the way back to our house, but now the cord has been cut. Also a cordless phone is an indoor house phone, not a cell phone. So we don't use that, either.

Some people use the term mobile phone. I kind of like that. It suggests a lot of moving around, going places and doing things. But its little surge of popularity seems to be subsiding and those using the term are abandoning it and taking up cell phone. I guess there is an implication that, if you have a mobile phone, you must have a stationery phone. I mean, you can't

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be sitting there using your mobile phone.

Come to think of it, if all these other words I just mentioned at least somewhat describe this kind of phone, the term "cell" seems to have no relationship to it. How did it happen anyway? Do the satellite dishes divide the world up into cells? Did the batteries used in cell phones, now in the shape of little slabs, once come in the shape of a cell?

Somebody told me cell is shorthand for cellular, but that begs the question, what does cellular mean? We have analog phones and we have digital phones. I don't know what either of those terms mean. And I don't know what cellular means when it comes to phones. In the dictionary, cellular is amoebic, organic, nuclear. Beats me what any of that has got to do with these little phones we carry around in our pockets.

I've been thinking of calling my cell phone a WRIST phone. We're getting there. You know it. I know it. Pretty soon we'll be calling one another on our wrists, like Dick Tracy. Space age wrist phones that look like wristwatches.

I think it would be cool to call a cell phone a wrist phone.

"Here's my wrist phone number if you want to copy it down. 631-123-4567."

"You've got a WRIST phone?"

I also was thinking it would be cool to call it my implant number.

"You want to reach me call me on my implant. Here's the number. I get it right under my ear."

Cell phones have another misnomer. It's called "dial" as in "please hang up and dial again." They share this inaccuracy with regular phones. We USED TO dial phones. In the movie *Dial M for Murder*, made in 1954, Ray Milland dialed this rotary phone. Stuck his finger in the numbered slot and twisted it around, then stuck his finger in another numbered slot and twisted that around. Meanwhile, Grace Kelly was being strangled. By the time Milland finished dialing, she was dead.

When the new button phones came out, there just seemed to be no good way to describe how we made phone calls on them. God knows our marketing people tried. We poked buttons. We stabbed our fingers at them. We pushed them. You just can't say "please hang up and push again." And you certainly can't say "please hang up and poke again."

Other than these two minor complaints, I have to say cell phones are a big boon to mankind. Kids love them. They ring and the kids can be so cool whipping them out and because of that, parents can call them just about anytime and tell them they love them and find out where they are. Cell phones are a Godsend to people who get stranded or need help on the road and have to call home or the police. People trying to find your house can get lost and, though nearby, just call in for further directions.

"Go up two blocks to the big elm tree, hang a right and if you get lost again, just poke me and we'll go from there."

Here's some great fun.

"Hi Janet, I'm so glad you called. It's good to hear from you. And you look just great. I love the way you look. How do I know how you look? I have one of those new video phone things. Yeah, just out. Sees everything. Wait. Tuck in that bra strap." •

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Yesterday, February 17, I celebrated Super Bowl Sunday. I know the Super Bowl was two weeks ago. I know the results. But I was in the Bahamas on vacation on the day it was played and I missed the experience.

"Tomorrow is Super Bowl Sunday," I told Cat the day before. I had a tape of the game, lent to me by John Capone, in my hand. "Kick Off will be at 4 p.m."

The Kick Off on the real Super Bowl Sunday was at 6 p.m. What a rush it was to tell them all, the Patriots and the Rams, quarterback Kurt Warner and announcer John Madden and the one billion people around the world that on Super Bowl Sunday at my house in East Hampton it would be at 4 p.m. not 6 p.m. I wasn't going to let this game make me late for dinner.

Around 3, I began the preliminaries. Beer and chips, fire in the fireplace, women out of the living room and friends invited over.

"Want to come over for Super Bowl Sunday?"

"Super Bowl Sunday was two weeks ago."

"Yeah but I missed it. I'm having it this afternoon."

"I'll think about it."

"Game starts at 4, not six."

"I'll call you back."

I put in the tape. The preliminaries were on. Paul McCartney premiered a new original song entitled "Freedom." One hundred thousand fans screamed their approval. A tape was shown of people reading the Declaration of Independence, first one person, then another person. The Boston Pops set up on the 50-yard line and played Aaron Copeland's "Lincoln Portrait," and on tape, every living President read one part or another of it, the part of Ronald Reagan was read by his wife Nancy.

People called back to say they weren't coming. Then a business friend called.

"He's watching the Super Bowl," my son said.

"No calls," I shouted to him, waving my hand.

Now the coin toss was held at the 50-yard line. (The Boston Pops had been cleared out.) Former President George Bush Sr. officiated it, along with former Pro All-Star quarterback Roger Staubach. The Rams won the toss and elected to receive.

"Play ball," the crowd screamed. "Play ball," I shouted.

And so they did.

The way the game went, I had been told, was that the Patriot defense, varying their configurations, completely shut down the Ram offense, and were thereby able to play dead-even with the overwhelmingly favored St. Louis Rams during the first half. And indeed, that is what happened.

The ball is hiked, the ball is placed, the kick is off and it splits the uprights... The Patriots win. Everybody goes wild.

It was, however, very subtle, too subtle for me anyway, and so it was commentator John Madden, who in another life had coached the Oakland Raiders to a Super Bowl who explained it. He did this very well, adding that the Patriots were hitting the Rams very, very hard, which surely would shake them up and throw them off their game. Seemed that way to me.

The charges for advertising during the Super Bowl are the most expensive on television as you probably know. And so, since the cost of even a minute is several million dollars, all the commer-

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cials during the game are one of a kind and the best that Madison Avenue has to offer.

One of the best, I thought, was an ad for Budweiser. A young woman is in a stationery store looking through the Hallmark Cards. She wants to get a Valentine's Day card for her boyfriend. She reads one aloud and sighs. She reads another and cries. Finally she finds one that she thinks is perfect. She holds it to her chest. "Just perfect," she says. Then the scene changes to a Seven-Eleven store. A young man with his shirt hanging out is banging a six-pack of Budweiser on the counter by the cash register. Next to it, kind of crumpled, is a stand with a really stupid, cheap Valentine's Day Card on it. "Oh yeah, this too," the man says, tossing it on the six-pack.

Next, the scene is at dinner in a fine restaurant. The woman is opening the young man's card, very slowly and very lovingly. He shifts in his chair. She clutches it to her chest. "Oh this is so US, so perfect," she squeals.

There was another commercial for Budweiser where the beer wagon, pulled by six Clydesdales, clip clops through the main street of a small town, goes out down a road through a field, then crosses the Brooklyn Bridge and stops on the Brooklyn side to face the Manhattan skyline. There is no World Trade Center. The lead horse bends at the forelegs in a horse bow to show his respect. Behind him the other five do too. It is a poignant moment.

Then there were commercials that were complete flops. (Commercials either hit or miss big time on Super Bowl Sunday.) There was an AT&T commercial for a new product called ETRADE or EMAIL or something. It never explained what it was. There was another commercial involving accounting which was so well-designed in a kind of retro style I cannot tell you what the product being advertised was.

There was lots of drama in the second half. With the score 17 to 3 in favor of the Patriots, what I knew was that the Rams would come back and tie the score at 17. So I was not suprised that at the beginning of the fourth quarter, the Rams, having finally figured out the Patriot defenses, were driving down the field and had gotten the ball to the Patriot 3-yard line. They line up. Warner fakes a pass, heads right and, as he gets to the 1, he is hit, fumbles, a Patriot linebacker picks it up and runs 99 yards for a touchdown the other way. This would be 24 to 3. But it couldn't be. It didn't happen.

"That about sews it up for the Patriots," Madden shouts. But no! There is a holding penalty against the Patriots. They have to bring the ball all the way back. Automatic first down for the Rams. Oh no!

Nothing, however, prepared me for the final minute and a half of the game. I knew how it would turn out, but I had no idea it would be this exciting. With a minute and a half to go, the Rams are eating up the Patriots and score yet again to tie it up. Then they kick off and the Patriots have the ball at their own nine-yard line. But they are pinned way back in their own territory.

"The Patriots have no time outs," Madden says. "They cannot stop the clock. Pinned in there, with the Rams all pumped up, the best thing they can do is just run out the clock. Don't take any chances. Regroup and take it into overtime."

"This would be the first overtime in Super Bowl history," another commentator says.

But the game doesn't go to overtime! I know this. And I know the Patriots win the game! The Patriot quarterback throws a sideline pass eleven yards and it is caught and the receiver has run out of bounds. They are on their own 20. Still pinned in. And now there is one minute twenty two seconds remaining.

"Big mistake," Madden says. "The Rams could intercept one of these. Big mistake."

But the Patriots do it again. And again. Now they are up with a first down on their own 45. There are fifty seconds to play. And Madden is backtracking.

"When I was coaching, I would never have done this," he says. "This is a huge gamble. The Patriots are going for broke. You have to admire it."

With seven seconds to go, Brady, the Patriot quarterback, spikes the ball on the Ram 35 yard line to stop the clock. This will give their field goal kicker, Adam Vinatieri, a huge, 47-yard long, almost impossible kick under all this pressure, to win the Super Bowl. And I know he will do it!

"My hat is off to the Patriots!" Madden shouts. "What a gutsy decision. And they are executing it. What has happened in the last minute gives me goose bumps."

The ball is hiked, the ball is placed, the kick is off and it splits the uprights. Patriots 20, Rams 17. No time left. The Patriots win. Everybody goes wild.

"This is the most exciting Super Bowl ever played!" Madden shouts.

I am leaping up and down, running around the sofa. What a game! What a game! This is like when Joe Namath beat the Colts in Super Bowl Three. Even better!

The phone rings. I pick it up. "The Patriots won the Super Bowl! The Patriots won the Super Bowl!" I shriek.

It's my mother. "I'll call back," she says.

It's the end of another excellent football season. I love football. Outside the wind is howling and we have to face the long winter of basketball and hockey, which I have absolutely no interest in. Then comes baseball. I love baseball and I love football.

I look out the living room sliders. It's going to be a winter shorter by two weeks, is the thought in my mind. I ought to do Super Bowl Sunday like this every year. •

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Free At Last

After 3 Years, Charges Are Dropped Against Commercial Bayman Stuart Vorphal

By Jessica Romm

On a beautiful summer's day, the *Polly and Ruth,* an old fishing boat, glides across the waters off East Hampton in peace and harmony. She is on a time-honored mission, to harvest the fruits of the sea to earn a livelihood — like men have done on the East End for centuries. The fisherman behind the wheel steers his craft. Out of the corner of one eye he spots the land, his dock, his home. Out of the other eye, he sees a laminated copy of a 17th century deed affixed to the dash of his beloved craft. The Dongan Patent is his right to be out there that day on the open sea, just as his father had taught him to do and his grandfather before him.

The man behind the wheel is Stuart Vorpahl and it is August 1998. He is on the water that morning with nary a care, except to deliver lobsters to a friend and to haul 500 pounds of freshly caught fluke to shore.

This moment of innocence for Stuart Vorpahl and his activities on the *Polly and Ruth* ended when he came to shore that day. He was given a summons by the State of New York for fishing without a state license. It was a debacle that would last three years, until finally late last month, the charges against Vorphal were dropped and he was allowed to go in peace. Such is the power of the Dongan Patent.

Many residents and visitors do not think about the way that fish is delivered to stores like Gosmans, The ClamMan or the Seafood Shop as they queue up to purchase their sustenance for an evening meal. Fish is a commercial product just like milk or Dijon mustard, but the right to fish on the coastal waters of the East End was established three-

Photo by Dan Budnik

Stuart Vorpahl

hundred years ago. Dating back to 1686, the Dongan Patent established that "freeholders and inhabitants are entitled to . . . enjoy without hindrance . . . fishing, hawking, hunting and fowling" and are required to answer only to "one corporate body to be called by the name of the trustees."

Such a group of trustees still presides in Southampton, East Hampton and Southold and protects certain lands and waters that are ordained as the property of the townspeople for provision of labor and sustenance.

Vorpahl was cited by an officer of the N.Y. State Department of Environmental Conservation because he did not possess the proper state issued permits required to commercially fish these waters. It was not the first time that he had been censured; he has faced two prior charges filed by the department, one in 1991, the other in 1992. The D.E.C. is mandated by the state to control fishing licenses and to regulate water usage for commercial purposes. Stuart Vorphal recognizes no such authority and he has cited time and again the precedent set by the Dongan Patent, which he believes precludes the D.E.C.'s authority.

When Vorpahl was arrested again in the summer of 1998, the story became a hot topic in town and, eager to test the validity of the patent and the state's authority, he requested a jury trial. He prepared an impeccable case in his defense grounded in the details and history of the Dongan Patent.

"I learned conservation measures from my father and I abided by them," he said. "Then the state started regulating everything. When they first

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came out with the fishing licenses they were free, but I wouldn't take one and I advised everyone else not to take one either."

Vorphal argued that under the Dongan Patent, these licenses are technically not required because the trustees ensure that the primary ownership belongs to the town residents. So the case was tried in East Hampton by a judge and jury. And, to employ a fishing cliché, it opened a whole can of worms.

Not only did his argument attempt to free him from the charges, but it also challenged the validity of all permits issued by the D.E.C. in areas where the town trustees also claim control. In essence, a ruling in Vorphals favor would have rendered the licenses issued by the D.E.C. unnecessary. The initial trial produced a hung jury, the court ruled that the case be moved out of East Hampton due to bias and buzz around the town about Vorpahl's case, so it was moved to Southampton. And two years passed.

Two years, during which time Vorpahl was able to further cement his case and bolster public opinion and awareness about the D.E.C. And now, the case has been dismissed on a technicality. Too much time had passed since June 2001, when the case was transferred to the Suffolk County prosecutors office and Vorpahl's right to an expedient trial was violated. And so for a third time a case against Vorphal involving the Dongan Patent had been quietly closed without a resolution.

The Dongan Patent remains an enigma affixed to the dash of the *Polly and Ruth* and Stuart Vorpahl fully intends to fish again. In a way, it seems that he hopes to be arrested once more, hopes for another debacle and more public awareness. It is as much a challenge to the law as it is to history.

The East End was founded as a provincial-fishing colony. The original Maidstone settlers fished the seas with the blessings of King James II of England. Why should today's fishermen not have the blessings of George Pataki the I?

What is central about this case is the capacity of a colonial writ to still hold power in our modern legal system and the question of whether local values and interests are best served by a state agency or the residents of the area to be regulated. In a way it is refreshing. It grounds us in our roots, in our salt-of-the-earth rights to live off the land if we need to. Should I lose my job as writer, or if the economy takes another major plummet, I would technically have the right to try and sustain a living from the sea. Rationally, it seems like a basic, inalienable right.

In towns with strict restrictions on building and development, shouldn't the same expectation of rigid enforcement and preservation be expected of the trustees in matters of our waters? In this case of avoidance, one cannot help but feel as if a lot of steam was blown without any resolution. Will this cause an uprising of the townspeople to bear rods and head out on the seas? Should we all laminate a Dongan Patent and affix it to our dashboards? It's not likely that this will happen, because most of the population of Southampton, East Hampton and Southold are unaware of their rights as community members. However, if Stuart Vorpahl is arrested again, he will have the opportunity to challenge the D.E.C. and potentially, radically reshape the face of commercial fishing on the East End.

Vorphal's is a story of tradition honored, masked in a lot of ugliness and litigation. Chances are that Stuart Vorpahl will be cited again, or someone like him will exercise their rights under the Dongan Patent and the issue will again appear before the courts. Perhaps then he'll get his day in court. •

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featured in a Trunk Show at Bergdorf Goodman's fourth floor Artisan's Gallery on Thursday and Friday, February 21 and 22. Zerner's wearable art has been shown in more than eighty one woman shows at galleries and museums nationwide.

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Bob Shepps of Hampton Bagels was elected President of the Southampton Chamber of Commerce last month. Stop in at his shops in East or Southampton and shake his hand (and buy some bagels.)

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It seems **Bill Clinton** has an eye for East End landscapes. The ex-President stopped into the David Findlay Gallery on Madison Avenue just before Valetine's Day and purchased two paintings for **Hillary** by artist **Hannah Achtenberg**.

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Robert DeNiro will host a CBS special about the World Trade Center attack. The show, which will include exclusive footage shot inside the towers during the attack, airs at 9 p.m. on March 10.

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A fundraiser will be held on February 28 at the Southampton Publick House for the East End's Interfaith Volunteers, who drive people to doctor's appointments, go shopping for the homebound and disabled and do other things for those in need. Donation is $30 in advance, $35 at the door.

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Observations of an Islander # 188
The Bubba Olympics

I am watching the Olympics with regularity this year. During one of the evening shows, there was a news snippet about another Olympics in the South, the Bubba Olympics; it was too funny. Naturally I couldn't resist sharing this incredible new addition to our culture.

The Bubba Olympics are hosted every Olympic year in a different southern state. This year, the Blessed State of Tennessee is the host. There are several websites, all fragmented, so it was hard to get a clear picture of it all. But, here's what I've found, slightly embellished.

The Opening Ceremonies are exactly that. The first and official Opening Ceremony Keg is rolled in and tapped by the Master of Ceremonies who takes the first glass, raises it, the crowd pops a new brew, raises it, a toast is given, and the swilling commences. Then a monster truck rolls in, with a trunk full of bottle rockets, blaring a Skynyrd tape.

Doves are released during opening ceremonies and are promptly shot by the crowd and sold as concession snacks.

There is a Mother-In-Law drop-off for yer convenience. Don't leave the old bat chained up in the back of yer pickup — dump her off. The drop-off area is just inside the main gate, next to the air-conditioned kennel. Please note — for security reasons — claim checks for Mother-in-laws are color-coded to distinguish them from dog claim checks. Seems they run out of good dogs and have a surplus of Mother-in-laws at the end of the day. The rule is, any mom-in-laws left after closing will be supplied with a shotgun and a ride to her son-in-law's trailer. Git the picture?

In an amazing coincidence, every proposed Olympic concession and souvenir stand turns out to be owned by the governor of the hosting state. The Olympic Village is replaced with Olympic Trailer Park.

The events are true Olympics, Southern Style....

1) First up is the Distance Pissin Competition, formerly known as drug urine tests.

2) Archery: Instead of shooting at boring targets, archers take aim at muskrats and ATF agents.

3) Jimnasties: Hometown favorites falter in gymnastics competitions due to all them extra toes.

4) Road Sign Shootout: Give it yer best shot. See if ya' can hit the road signs with yer empty beer bottles or yer favorite pistol.

5) Deer Spotlightin': A big event, you jes find the deers and hit 'em with yer flashlight....uh-huh..... Brang yer CB so's ya' can keep a track of where the Game Warden is.

6) Shoot the Repo Man Run & Shoot Competition: Hone yer skills — ya' never know when the repo man might be a commin' fer yer truck or trailer.

7) Two words: Billy Bobsledding down a mudslope. Sometimes a one man event, sometimes two, sometimes just the sled, depending on who's too drunk to hold on.

8) Fencing: Barbed Wire and posts provided.

9) 100 Meter Greased Sisterchase...it's a southern thang....

The Judges is real good people. Don't none of 'em renigs on, or rats out an honest bribe, unlack that Frinch judge las week. The expression "sober as a judge" does not apply here.

Awards of Gold, Silver and Bronze Medals is replaced by awards of Gold, Silver, and Bronze Teeth.

The Bubba Olympics is a cultural evint that is jes not to be missed. Ya'll come!

Chamber

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mined that the witnesses said he had left the dinner early. He easily could have gotten back to Tortola. Also, this man, back in Italy, had complaints filed against him, one from a soon to be ex-wife, who said she was so fearful of him she carried a gun.

Could this have been the murderer? The truth is, we don't know. And at this point, we will probably never know. But for the Tortolans, they caught one. And the case is over.

I am told that recently Barbara Labrador, Bill's mother, has begun to think that bringing so much American attention to this trial may have backfired. Maybe she is right. But you want to know the truth? If he were my son, I would do exactly the same thing she did. Having a son in prison for a year or more for no good reason? No way.

But maybe it hasn't backfired in every way. Having read this, would YOU ever go to Tortola? •

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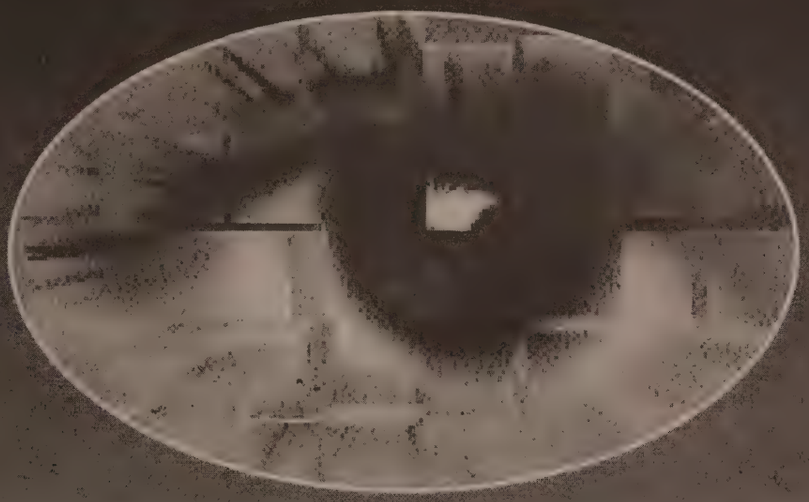

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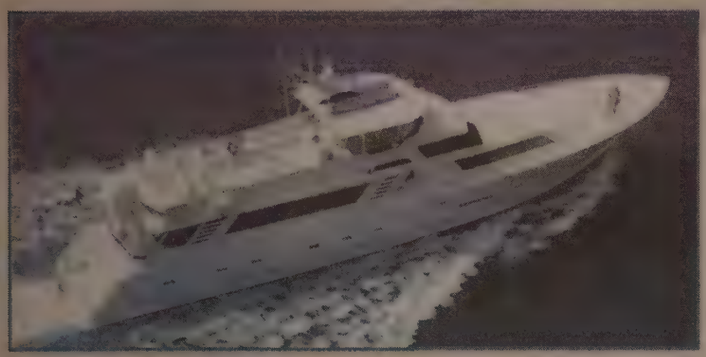

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PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS BEHAVING ADMIRABLY

By Dan Rattiner

Events of the last week involving the Power Company, the Coast Guard and the Olympic Committee underline just how responsive large public institutions can be in apologizing and making restitution for things they have done wrong. Twenty years ago, this sort of thing would never have happened. There'd be stone walling and a circling of the wagons. Nobody would have admitted to anything. We've come a long way.

The Power Company, LIPA, got their heads handed to them for insensitively chopping down 89 healthy trees along the Montauk Highway while pruning around the power lines two weeks ago. Homemade protest signs appeared by the stumps of the trees. People called the LIPA officials butchers. Southampton Town called a moratorium on any more tree cutting. LIPA responded by apologizing and announcing they would replace every one of the trees they had cut. They had made a terrible mistake, something that had come about because of poor communications between the head office, the environmentalists and the tree butchers.

The Coast Guard was roundly criticized for reducing the wattage of the light at the Montauk Lighthouse and for lowering the decibel level of the fog horn. Boatmen could see the light from only two thirds as far away as they had been able to see it before. The fog horn was virtually inaudible. And rather than having the light on twenty-four hours a day, it was only be on during the nighttime hours. All of this was announced as an economy measure.

Some economy. After the public got done lacing into them, the Coast Guard rescinded their change and said they would have a higher wattage light and a louder horn. There is a statue to mariners lost at sea in front of the Lighthouse. It is not for nothing. They had made a mistake and they were fixing it.

The Olympic Committee in Utah was the third example of a public group fixing a mistake they had made. The two Canadian ice skaters would get the gold after all. There had been pressures placed on the French judge, who tearfully admitted she had allowed these pressures to sway her deciding vote. The Committee sent the judge packing and there would be duplicate gold medals. This had never before happened, even when, in the past, judges had confessed to changing their votes because of bribes.

Although these are excellent changes in the way the world goes – we are all getting along much better than we ever did before – some of these outfits are still hedging their bets. LIPA, it is believed, might plant tiny twigs that could take a century to turn into mighty oaks. The Coast Guard light will be brighter, but still not as bright as the old. And the Olympic Committee – well, we shall see what we shall see. •

Kat's Eye

Written and Photographed by
KATLEAN de MONCHY

BLOOMBERG CUTS THE RIBBON

Mike Bloomberg didn't tie the knot, he just launched the *Mercedes Benz Fashion Week* in New York. He did not put the Mercedes name on the event — this preceded him. The event took place at Bryant Park (or is that Lane Bryant Park?) in the giant tent (which soon might be renamed the LVMH Tent). Famous designers and celebrities customized toy Mercedes pedal cars which are being auctioned off on eBay. Among those who participated in the customizing process were Tommy Hilfiger, Nicole Miller, Drew Barrymore and Britney Spears (is she old enough to drive?). The proceeds are going to Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation. Fashion Week so far is looking good.

1. Mayor Mike 2. NY Giants' Jason Sehorn and actress Angie Harmon 3. Nicole Miller 4. Caroline Rhea and *Sex and the City's* John Corbett

NEW YORK GOES TO THE DOGS

At least for a week, New York has gone canine crazy. USA Network, which aired the 126th Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show from New York, hosted a party near Ground Zero to honor and benefit rescue dogs and their handlers, who risked their lives during the 9/11 tragedy. The event was held at the American Park, one of the few facilities that has continued to operate since the disaster. Proceeds went to the National Association of Search and Rescue.

1. Police officer and Denise Quinones (Miss Universe) 2. May Anderson and friend 3. The parade of heroes 4. Rudy Boesch (remember him from "*Survivor*"?) with Doug Hertzog of USA Network 5. Marcy Gandolfini 6. Mia and friend

OPEN YOUR HEART

The 14th Annual Bailey House Open Your Heart Auction to benefit homeless people living with AIDS was held at the Metropolitan Pavilion in NYC. The fashion elite came out in force to help the thousands of homeless living with AIDS in the city. Susan Sarandon and Alan Cumming, honorary Co-Chairs for the benefit, added star power and Roz Abrams and Sam Champion of WABC-TV emceed the event with grand style. Gina Quattrochi, Executive Director of Bailey House, made sure this was another dazzling event. Thanks to everyone involved and keep up the good work.

1. Susan Sarandon 2. Alan Cumming & Nicole Miller 3. John Bartlett 4. Roz Abrams & Patrick Christiano 5. Sam Champion 6. Dean Le Bate & Bill Martin 7. Priscilla Lenes, Anna Rose & Gina Quattrochi 8. Maureen Roberts & Michael Lublin (Momo Falana)

TURNING 40 GRACE-FULLY

Bruce Eisenberg AIA (*Dans Paper's* Best Architect 2001) was treated to a wonderful surprise 40th birthday party hosted by Denis Huderski, Phil Puma (who prepared an incredible feast) and Bruce Sloane at his waterfront home in the Grace Estate. An international crowd of friends and family joined in the celebration. HAPPY BIRTHDAY, BRUCE!

1. Bruce Eisenberg 2. Lys Marigold, Diane Benson, Bruce Sloane 3. Jeffrey Eisenberg, Gabe Eisenberg, Lawrence Eisenberg 4. Stephen Tracey, Scott Bennett, Peter Olsen 5. Edward Martinez, Judy Entel Brown 6. John Scocco, David Brogna (owners of *In Home*) 8. Richard Delaney, Joe Lanzillota, Denis Huderski

Dan's North Fork

Building Tomorrow's Heirlooms Today

By Susan W. Simm

Anyone who has seen the movie *Witness* is familiar with the customs and practices of Pennsylvania's Amish culture. The religious values, the simplicity and the Old World approach to craftsmanship (remember the barn raising scene?) portrayed in the film reflect the history of the Old Order Amish, also known as "The Plain People," whose roots can be traced back to Switzerland around 1525. While the Amish don't believe in sending their children to school past the eighth grade, they do believe strongly in training them at home and, since their society itself is a virtual vocational school, many young people are taught the woodworking trade as a means of supporting their simple, rural and religious way of life.

So what could Cutchogue, Long Island and the Amish County of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, have in common besides working farms and pastoral views? Both are sources of authentic, Amish-made furniture.

For the last five years, Cori Lang and his wife Karen, both native North Fork residents, have run Ellmer's Handmade Amish Furniture on the Main Road. Ellmer's is one of our best-kept secrets here and, now that the North Fork is being "discovered" by aspiring vintners and real estate investors, business is brisk indeed at this small country shop.

"It was hard to break the ice with the furniture makers at first," said Cori, who spent a year of weekends traveling to Lancaster County to learn about Amish furniture and to make some business contacts. And one of the first interesting things he learned was that "being Amish doesn't automatically mean you're a good craftsman. Some builders are better than others, just as it is in our society." It took some time for Cori to establish business relationships with builders that make superior products, but his exhausting research has paid off.

"All of our furniture is solid wood," said Cori. "No particle board, veneers or laminates. We design a lot of our pieces ourselves, and have it built to certain specifications, often improving on the specifications of the builders." For this reason, you won't find the furniture sold at Ellmer's in Lancaster. In fact, when clients come in with photos and special requests, their ideas frequently "become new designs."

An example of the difference in quality and attention to detail at Ellmer's is illustrated by their dresser drawers, which are made with solid wood "boxes" (the interior portion of a drawer) that are dovetailed (fit together like a puzzle, for strength) as opposed to plywood held together with nails. Cori even requested, on the dining room tables and chairs, that the glue used be switched to one with more elasticity to prevent future cracking.

"I'm always trying to re-educate people. We have, with mass production, been forced to accept laminates and veneers," said Cori. Catalogues and furniture manufacturers are constantly saying things like "solid maple wood veneers" (which can mean thin sheets of maple laminated onto cheaper particle board) and "cherry finish," which often refers to a dark red color reminiscent of black cherry soda, dotted with black paint specks applied over a cheaper, softer wood, such as poplar. At Ellmer's, all furniture is made of solid, premium wood, whether it's oak, pine, cherry (the real thing is *not* dark, but can be stained a darker color), maple or walnut.

Cori explains. "Don't confuse cherry, for example, with poplar finished with a cordovan stain. These are very different animals! Cherry does darken naturally over time and develops it's own unique appearance, but it still light compared to that stain. Cordovan stain is most often associated with cherry wood because furniture manufacturers have created that connection."

At Ellmer's, in addition to dining room sets, you'll find settees, bedroom furniture, roll-top desks, hutches, bookcases, mirrors, occasional tables and even doll furniture that fits collectable American Dolls. A charming children's item is an old-fashioned rocking horse, a great gift at $99. In fact, Cori and Karen, who have two young children, sell only one line that is un-Amish: Radio Flyer wagons, because Cori liked them so much as a child himself.

A glimpse of pastoral Amish life

A popular gift item at Ellmer's is their bentwood hickory rocker, made of steam-bent hickory with a steam-bent oak seat that conforms nicely to your lumbar region. The shop where they are made in Lancaster makes one a day, signed and dated, and they retail at Ellmer's for $225 each. Another swell gift idea for someone with a country house is a whimsical John Deere tractor mailbox, painted in the signature bright green and yellow.

Oak coffee tables inspired by old-fashioned ice boxes with solid brass trim (on sale at this writing for $249), end tables in the Mission-style, available in light or dark stained oak with iron hardware ($179) and Mission-style telephone tables ($99) that double nicely as small nightstands in a bedroom are all frequently in demand. A current special includes a gorgeous, double-pedestal oak dining table with 2 leaves and 6 Windsor chairs for $2200. This is an outstanding value considering the quality of the product. Cori manages to hold prices in check by operating with a small profit margin, only 10-12% after trucking, to compete with those in Lancaster.

Why deal with Pennsylvania builders as opposed to more southern manufacturers? Cori designs with the North East climate in mind. "Do you know why, sometimes, furniture manufactured say, in North Carolina, will not hold up here in the North East? Their climate is more humid and warmer than ours, and woods that fare well in that environment won't necessarily hold up the same way here on Long Island. Most of the lumber used is also 'green,' which means it is neither kiln-dried nor seasoned, thus creating a cheaper product that may crack or split when exposed to our humidity-erasing interior heating systems. Remember, with furniture, you almost always get what you pay for."

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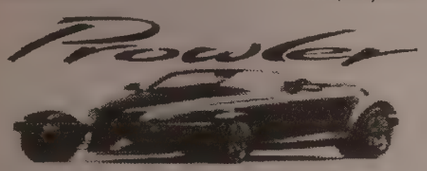

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North Fork Events

— FRIDAY, 22 —

MAH-JONGG ENTHUSIASTS – Come one, come all. At the Riverhead Free Public Library at 12:30 p.m.
COEUR DES VIGNES – Wine dinner series at Coeur des Vignes in Southold. Call (631) 765-2656 for reservations.
SKI TRIP TO BUTTERNUT – Transportation $25, non-refundable. Cash collected on the bus for lift tickets. Please call 631-727-5744 for information.

— SATURDAY, 23 —

PIZZA MAN – Last night! The Vision Theatre in Riverhead will present this fast-paced, dark comedy through Feb. 23. Shows are at 8 p.m. and Fri. and Sat. shows have buffet dinner starting at 7 p.m. for $15. Tickets are $15 for adults and $12 for students and seniors. For information and reservations call 369-4115.
PHOTOGRAPHS IN INK – The Oyster Ponds Historical Society holds this exhibit at the Floyd Memorial Library in Greenport featuring the prints of James Kent.
SEAL CRUISES – The Riverhead Foundation hosts cruises at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Sat. and at 1 p.m. on Sun. out of Point Lookout. $20 for adults, $15 children 12 and under. Call 369-9840 for information.

—SUNDAY, 24 —

SEAL CRUISES – The Riverhead Foundation hosts cruises at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Sat. and at 1 p.m. on Sun. out of Point Lookout. $20 for adults, $15 children 12 and under. Call 369-9840 for information.
PANCAKE BREAKFAST – Greenport Fire Department Pancake Breakfast at 10 a.m. Third Street Fire House in Greenport.

— MONDAY, 25 —

PURIM CELEBRATION AT TEMPLE ISREAL OF RIVERHEAD – Celebration and readings at 7:00 p.m. It is customary to provide gifts for the needy, so please bring non-perishable food items. Call 631-727-3191 for more information.
TAI CHI EXERCISES – The Riverhead Free Library holds this class at 7 p.m. Advance registration and $5 fee. Call 727-3228.

— TUESDAY, 26 —

PFLAG/GLSEN GROUP – Parents, friends and family of lesbians and gays are invited to the meeting of the groups at 7 p.m. at the Riverhead Free Library. For information call 653-9389.
LIFE DRAWING SESSIONS – Every Tuesday at the Vision Theater, 49 East Main Street, Riverhead. Open Studio time for serious artist or art student who is developing a portfolio.

— WEDNESDAY, 27 —

REIKI CIRCLE – The Southold Free Library will have a Reiki circle at 7 p.m. led by Ann Shengold. No registration required.
BOATING COURSE – An 8 session course will be held at the Jamesport Community Center from 7 to 9 p.m. $35, call 298-8563.
KNIT AND CROCHET CLUB – This club will meet at the Riverhead Free Library at 1:30 p.m. Call 727-3228 to register.

— THURSDAY, 28 —

FIRST COEN BROTHERS MOVIE – *Blood Simple* filmed in 1984 will be presented at the Floyd Memorial Library in Greenport. Please call 631-477-0660 for more information.
REIKI CIRCLE – The Riverhead Free Library will have a Reiki circle at 7 p.m. led by Robin Lechner. Register at 727-3228..
BLOOD PRESSURE AND HEARING SCREENINGS – At Riverhead Public Library at 10:00 a.m. Please call 631-727-3228 for more information.

—ART EVENTS —

RECEPTION AT GALLERY ROOD – Reception Saturday February 23 from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. Raymond Hendler Paintings, The Fifties Revisited. Exhibit running through April. Gallery Rood is located on Montauk Highway in Eastport. Please call 631-326-7929 for more information.
WHITNEY ART WORKS – The Greenport gallery has a series of Arts on Saturday running through Feb. Call 477-3890 for information.
THE IMAGE GALLERY – The Riverhead exhibits a variety of exhibits throughout the year. For information call 369-2854.
CLAUDIA LOWRY – Nationally known sculptor and painter Claudia Lowry has a gallery at Front Street Garden (across from the new carousel). The gallery is seeking "lesser-known outsiders. Submission is by 3 slides and 3 letters of rejection from any art space (the more famous, the better! These will be included in the show!)." Gallery is open Monday-Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. with some later hours in the summer.
PRIME GALLERY – Located on the Main Road in Southold. Call 765-4979 for more information.
CALLING ALL ARTISTS! DRAWING AND PASTEL SHOW –Runs through March 30. Exhibition will focus on traditional and innovative drawing techniques. Opening reception for the artist will be held at the East End Arts Council Gallery at 133 East Main Street, Riverhead on Friday night from 5 to 8 p.m. All are invited. Call 631-727-0900 for more information.

By The Glass...

With Susan Simm

Star Struck At Antares

While I don't usually write about dining out in this column, something happened last Saturday night that cannot go unnoticed.

When my husband and I decided on the spur of the moment to go out for dinner, we were concerned more with securing reservations than with where we got them. After being told by several local restaurants that they wouldn't be able to seat us until after 9 p.m., we made one last attempt to get a table at a small, dockside bistro in Greenport, **Antares Café**. The restaurant, presided over by chef/owner **Matthew Murphy**, had recently re-opened after a brief winter respite. Yes, they could seat us. And the meal that followed was a delight to all senses.

The tiny off-season dining room, painted a dramatic crimson red, was full (they have a large outdoor deck for dining during warmer months) and that distinctive, intoxicating hum of contented diners filled the air. This, I knew, was going to be good.

We began with a pan of roasted mussels. This was one of the best mussel preparations I have ever eaten, redolent of saffron, tomatoes, shallots and a hint of Indian spice, perhaps garam masala, a mixture that includes cardamon, cinnamon and cloves. We also ordered a salad of haricots verts that arrived in a stack atop frisse and tomatoes. The slender green beans were treated to a creamy vinaigrette while the plate was streaked with pungent basil oil that hinted of summer months to come. It was sublime. And **Peconic Bay's** fruity **2000 Dry Riesling** was a splendid accompaniment.

We followed these appetizers by sharing a mesclun salad tossed with manchego, a sheep's milk cheese from Spain. Again, the vinaigrette complimented, rather than overwhelmed, the delicate greens. But the best was yet to come.

For entrees, we chose braised osso bucco with cannelloni beans and cider sauce and salt-crusted filet mignon topped with a crispy little shallot pancake. The steak, accompanied by a red wine sauce, shared its plate with subtle garlic-infused mashed potatoes and steamed asparagus. The osso bucco was meltingly tender and oh-so-slightly and pleasantly sweet and tart from its glaze. Here was comfort food at its finest. We swooned. Then there was the ruby red sauce surrounding the filet. It was like eating velvet. Perfect. All of this, washed down with glasses of **Laurel Lake's 1999 Merlot**, was a meal never to be forgotten.

When I next noticed the hum, we had become part of it.

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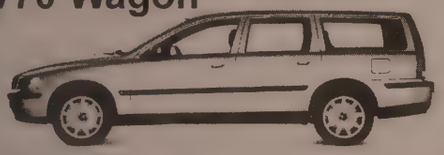

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Cooperage Inn. Chefs Liamo and Hegeman carry the banner of North Fork cuisine. Freshness of local ingredients evident in every bite, produce comes from neighboring farmstands. Inspired appetizers, topped by pan-seared fresh mozzarella over spinach with artichoke hearts and plum tomatoes. Homemade dressings enliven fresh salads, notably the house salad of greens, fruits, raisins and nuts. Superb steaks and pastas. Rigatoni ala vodka with pancetta, basil and sage, particularly noteworthy. Cornmeal encrusted Atlantic salmon attains a very high level. Excellent values include grilled double pork chops atop wild mushroom herb stuffing. Owner Jonathan Perkins' stylish country restaurant is a North Fork gem. Entrees $14-$30. Sound Ave. Baiting Hollow. 727-9200. (*Simm*, 6/29/01).

Do Little's. Very welcoming and unpretentious. An excellent menu for diners interested in fresh, smartly prepared dishes that are not calorically trumped up. Thai mussels in ginger/lemongrass broth hit the mark. Excellent pasta dishes, headlined by justifiably famous Seafood Pasta in white wine sauce, filled with mussels, clams and shrimp over linguine with fresh tomatoes and spinach. Stuffed ravioli with sun-dried tomatoes and mozzarella is beautifully done. Sensibly priced wine list, with a knowing nod to local vintages. Entrees, $12.95-$19.95. Rt. 25, Mattituck Plaza, Mattituck. 298-4000. *(Bradbrook, 7/28/01).*

La Plage. Obscure geography, sensational cuisine. This sums up owner / chef Wayne Wadington's destination restaurant on Long Island Sound, north of the tiny village of Wading River. No expense spared in the acquisition of top ingredients, local or otherwise. Complex recipes spell highly creative fusion cuisine: New American in heart, French in spirit. Many highlights include: Chilled lobster soup garnished with roe; salad of tart apples with bleu cheese, walnuts and mache; rare yellowfin tuna with homemade potato chips; caramelized jumbo sea scallops with snow crab fritter. Desserts are imaginative and exceptionally well executed. Entrees $17-$28. 744-9200. *(Bradbrook, 8/4/00.)*

The Seafood Barge. Deserved reputation among the elite seafood restaurants on Long Island. Owner / manager team of Dick Ehrlich and Betsy Flinn ensure every plate served adheres to a very high standard. Menu highlights include mussels sauteed with garlic and shallots, tomato concasse, tarragon, white wine and cream; shelled lobster pot pie with baby vegetables, crispy duck breast and leg confit in a peach / apple reduction. Desserts range from restrained to decadent. Wine list, heavy on local vintages is a Wine Spectator "New Award Winner." Panoramic views of Peconic Bay complete a very pretty picture. Rt. 25, Southold. Entrees $24-$32. 765-3010. (*Bradbrook*, 8/3/01).

Touch of Venice. Simplicity, freshness, flavor are the hallmarks here. Named appropriately for cuisine, location on the banks of Mattituck Inlet and an intricate wall mural dominating the dining room. Proprietor Ettore Pennach shares the cooking with son Brian. Among kitchen's highlights: Stuffed artichoke, eggplant Sorrentino, filet mignon au jus, with garlic and mushrooms. Lobster Meat, a frequent special, is an exciting dish of imaginative complexity. It combines chunks of lobster on a bed of al dente spaghetti with fresh seasonal vegetables topped with basil oil and lemon juice. Entrees $12-$21. Wickham Ave., Mattituck. 298-5851. (*Bradbrook, 8/4/00*).

Ross' Rotisserie and Smokehouse. A casual, homey eat-in or take-out spot opened by John Ross, formerly of Ross' North Fork Restaurant, five years ago. Great rotisserie chickens, Long Island duck (call day before), hickory smoked ribs and fabulous side dishes. Try John's chili or his chicken croquettes. Feed yourself or a crowd from the accommodating menu. Special fish fry for only $5.49 every Friday. If dining here, bring your own wine and John will provide glasses. Open 7 days. North Road, Southold, 765-9655. *(Simm, 10/5/01).*

Antares Café. Named for a brilliant star in the Scorpius constellation, this is one of the brightest stars in the North Fork restaurant firmament. Chef/owner Matt Murphy's stylish, art-filling dining room offers highly ambitious and creative dishes. The appetizers alone merit a visit and the entrees make you quickly forget the appetizers. Menu highlights have included bouillabaise with local fish and shellfish, lightly seared foie gras accompanied by mango and crystallized giner and filet mignon in a cabernet reduction. Chestnut flour gnocchi was another gnockout. Duck dishes are always inspired. Desserts keep pace and a cheese plate is often available. Prices range from $ 18-28. Brewer Yacht Yard, Greenport, 477-8839 (*Bradbrook, 6/23/00).*

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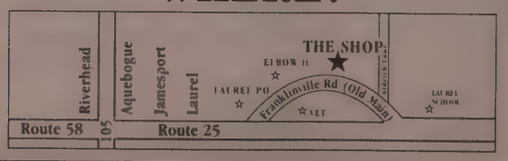

Shop 'til You Drop...With Maria Tennariello

Presidents weekend brought lot's of weekend shoppers out looking for sales and buys. East Hampton was packed with shoppers, as well as Southampton. Let's do some shopping!

This week I drove to Montauk to check out a shop that I have heard so much about, **At Home en Provence** located on Tuthill Road (next to **Duryea's Lobster Deck**.) This is a charming French country home accents and gift shop and is certainly one of Montauk's hidden treasures. You will find beautiful, quality merchandise such as imported and hand-made (and custom designed) table linens, glassware, dinnerware, wall art, candles, costume jewelry and new this season, women's loungewear, sandals, tote bags and designer handbags, artfully displayed throughout the store. If you love nautical, there is an entire nautical section to fill your needs. Kristine, the owner told me that there is always some promotion going on such as...buy any four wineglasses and receive a complimentary bottle of wine. That's a great gift idea. Call for information and hours at 631-668-4808.

At **Blanc Blue** on Main Street in East Hampton you will find a "relocation" sale is going on. Stop in and check this out, there are some great deals here.

On Main Street in Bridgehampton look for a whale of a sale at **C & W Mercantile**. The shop has fine European and American home furnishings, table top and beautiful bed linens. Also check out the nice selection of clothing, toys and accessories for infants and children.

The Yankee Candle in the Bridgehampton Commons shopping plaza has their "scent of the month," Tulips and Stargazer Louie on sale at 25% off the regular price. Take advantage of their screened logo country kitchen jar candles reduced 30%. The 22-ounce jars regularly $19.99 are sale priced at $13.99. Medium and small sizes are available at the same savings. Choose from Hazlenut Coffee, Honeydew Melon, and Storm Watch...while supplies last of course.

Rose Jeweler on Main Street in Southampton is winding down on their money saving February specials. Take a look, bet you can't buy just one of what you like here.

Here's a good sale for anyone that is looking for a new Jaguar. The all-wheel drive (2002 X-Type) has a no security deposit, 3.9 financing available and for 39 months the lease price is $349 ($1,999 due at signing. Oh well, I'll take two! Call **Jaguar Southampton** on Hampton Road at 631-287-5151 for details.

At **Moprgansen's Auctioneers and Appraisers** on County Road 39 in Southampotn you can be the first to bid on Oriental rugs and carpets, 19th century American and European paintings, sterling silver and antique furnture. Auctioneer George Cole will be doing his thing and complimentary coffee and donuts will be served.

At **Latham House** on Main Street in Sag Harbor is having a half price sale on men's and ladies fine sportswear. This is a great sale and now is the time to take advantage of it...

Right across the street at **Fishers Home Furnishings** there is an "annual winter storewide sale" going on until Sunday, February 24. There is at least 20% off every item in stock. Now is the time, yada, yada, yada...

On the Long Wharf in Sag Harbor, **Around Again Home Style** has a giant eclectic showroom filled to the rafters with country, traditional, vintage, antique one-of-a-kind furniture and accessories. This shop is a hoot, there is so much to choose from and very affordably priced.

On my way home (Sag Harbor), I passed Long Beach and thought to myself, how lucky am I to live in Paradise...

Until next week. Ciao and Happy Shopping!

DAY-BY-DAY

FRIDAY, 22

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Celtic rock band said to be "Dave Matthews Band with bagpipes." SEVEN NATIONS at 9 p.m. Ticket are $25. Call 631-267-3117 for more information.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM – Curator's talk with Katherine Crum. 11 a.m. She will discuss Skagit Sound and students' responses to the exhibition. The gallery talk is free with museum admission. For additional information please call The Parrish Museum at (631) 283-2118.

SAMBA, BOSSA NOVA AND CARNAVAL – At basilico restaurant and bar in Southampton starting at 10:00 p.m. Music by Brazilian style band: Ludmilla and her band. Call basilico at 631-283-7987.

READY, SET, BABY-SIT – A workshop on babysitting for youth in grades 6 through 9. Will discuss the responsibilities in babysitting and the skills necessary for the important job of childcare.

LOOK MOM- IT'S A GOAT ON A BOAT! – Liz Joyce and puppets will perform *The Kapok Tree* at Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre at 11:00 a.m. On Route 114 in Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-4193 for more information.

WILDLIFE ENLIGHTENMENT PROGRAM – Wildlife rehabilitation demonstration by staff of Southampton Wildlife Rescue Center. Come share some of their experiences and find out what to do if you find an animal in distress. 7:30 p.m. at Quogue Wildlife Refuge, call 631-653-4771 for details.

SATURDAY, 23

A NIGHT OF STARGAZING – From 6 to 9 p.m. Channing Daughters Winery will be hosting astronomers. Many large telescopes will be set up and wine and hot chocolate will be served. Dress warmly, bring the binoculars and the children! Raindate: February 24.

FAMILY MATINEE – Performance of *Get on Board Little Children* at the Parrish Museum's Concert Hall. The Bantabaa Theater Group will dance, sing and act a chronicle of the life of Harriet Tubman. 2 p.m.

EAST END QUIZ SHOW –Southampton "Brain Bee." The winner of the local contest will be invited to represent Long Island in the National Brain Bee in Baltimore. Call Darren Johnson at (631)287-8313 for more information.

MILES, BILLIE AND JOHN – The History of Jazz presented at the Riverhead Free Public Library at 2 p.m. Musician Arthur Barnes will speak from a historical perspective on the impact of jazz on music.

STEPHENS TALKHOUSE – Nancy Atlas Project at 9 p.m. Tickets are $15. Call 631-267-3117 for more information.

TRIP TO THE SHINNECOCK CULTURAL CENTER – For a tour of the Shinnecock Cultural Museum. From noon to 2:00 p.m.

SATURDAY IN THE PARK – Follow the Paumanok Path through the center of Sears Bellows County Park. Meet at 10:00 a.m. at the Route 24 rest area in Flanders. Call 631-331-5938 for information.

SEAL WALK –Enjoy a leisurely stroll to see the wintering seals at Montauk Point State Park. A 2-3 hour beach walk will be lead by a State Park guide. Observe four different species of seals, winter birds and other marine life. Call (631) 668-5000 for information.

SUNDAY, 24

BRISK FIGURE EIGHT HIKE – Laurel Valley Trek, through wooded knolls and laurel-filled ravines. Meet at 11:00 a.m. at kiosk on Deerfield Road in Southampton. Call 631-726-5903 for more information.

CHAMBER MUSIC IN HAMPTON BAYS – Call 631-287-2668 for more information. Presented at the Hampton Bays Public Library.

MONDAY, 25

LAOTIAN & THAI COOKING – At the Rogers Memorial Library in Southampton. Reservations are recommended. Meet at 7 p.m. in the Morris Meeting Room. Call 631-283-6883.

TAI CHI - Class today at 7 p.m. Tai Chi is a low impact energy system distinguished by short, compact and continuous motion designed to relax and develop the whole body. Call 631-727-4762 for further information.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR ANOREXIC'S/BULIMICS – At the Family Service League in Hampton Bays and East Hampton. New members welcome. Contact Gail Orenstein for information at 537-5001.

GURNEY'S HEALTH SPA – Shake your soul: Body Kinetics. At 12:20 p.m. Call Gurney's at 631-668-2509.

TUESDAY, 26

ANANDA YOGA CENTER - Journey to peace and happiness. First session in a weekly series. From 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. call 631-329-2440 for more information.

THE GREATEST GENERATION – A talk given by Harriet and Edward Rieff at noon. They will share their stories of World War II and excerpts from Tom Brokaw's book, *The Greatest Generation.*

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IN-SHORE FISHING WORKSHOP – Discussion, demonstration and discussion about catching flounder and striped bass. For people of all experience levels. At the Quogue Library at 6:30 p.m. Call 631-653-4224 for more information.

NAKED MAN ACTING – Naked Stage play reading series continues at Southampton College as graduate writing student Barry McCallion's one-act play, "Thy Kingdom Come Café." 7:30 p.m. at Wood Hall's Cove at the College.

WEDNESDAY, 27

COMMUNITY SINGS – All participants are encouraged to bring along instruments and/ or songs to share. From 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. at Rogers Memorial Library in Southampton. Call 631-283-6883 for more information.

THURSDAY, 28

YO LA TANGO – Dance Master Alfonso conducts the final Tango workshop today at Touch Dance Studio, East Hampton. Call 631-288-5659 for further information.

SUSHI FANS UNITE – Seaweed expert at Southampton College speaking on seaweed as a cash crop. He will explore the ideas of seaweed as an important aspect of New England aquaculture. 6:30 p.m. at Duke Lecture Hall.

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$$$ – you can't take it with you

EAT:

New Orleans, LA. $$$ / ✈✈

The gastronomically inclined can't go wrong in New Orleans. From turtle soup to fried oysters, there is something to tantalize every palate and with a Cajun twist you'll find foods that are unique to the region. Stop into Café du Monde to start the day with biegnets and chicory coffee and let your stomach lead the way for the rest of the day. And the music isn't bad either. (neworleans.com has visitor information and accommodation deals.)

DRINK:

Boston, MA. $$ / 🚗

Samuel Adams set the standard when the Boston Brewery opened in 1828. Since then, Boston has become a microcosm of microbreweries, with over eighty spots offering a bevy of beers in the area. After a couple of wicked good cold ones head to the Museum of Art or take a stroll along the Charles River. (boston-online.com has maps, restaurants and attractions, brewpubzone.com/States/Massachusetts.html covers the watering holes.)

Napa, CA. $$$ / ✈✈

Who needs France? Just an hour north of San Francisco, some of the world's best wines are produced in Northern California's vineyards and there are few pleasures that compare with a drive through the rolling hills and an afternoon spent tasting wines and feasting on the region's fresh, light cuisine. Napa Valley is also home to many day spas and resorts, perfect for a weekend of pure relaxation.(napavalley.com lists wineries, restaurants, accommodations and more.)

New Orleans, stay in style

LOOK:

Woodstock, NY. $ / 🚗

An eclectic bunch of filmmakers, writers and artists call the rolling foothills of Woodstock home and the mix creates a vibrant community. Galleries line the streets and the natural beauty of the area will inspire a hike followed by a relaxing dinner at one of the town's numerous restaurants. (woodstock-online.com lists art attractions, restaurants, and accomodations.)

LEARN:

Philadelphia, PA. $ / 🚗

Just a short drive from New York City, Philadelphia's history is the history of our nation. See the Liberty Bell, Independence Park, the Betsy Ross House, the U.S. Mint and the Franklin Institute. Beyond the history are world-class restaurants, shopping and cultural attractions. And a cheese steak is a must. (gophila.com has attractions, itineraries and accommodation packages.)

Washington, D.C. $$ / ✈

The cherry blossoms will be in full bloom soon and there is no finer time to visit Washington than in the spring before the oppressive summer humidity sets in. Stroll through the Lincoln Monument, the National Gallery of Art and stop in at the White House and say "Hi" to Dubya. (washington.org has all the information you'll need to plan a trip.)

LOVE:

Poconos, PA. $ / 🚗🚗

With more heart-shaped hot tubs per capita than anywhere else in the U.S., the Poconos have long been a honeymooner's destination. Tubs are not all the region has to offer and the areas natural beauty is endless. Take a swim at the lake, play golf or tennis, hike up to Buck Hills Falls or relax on the porch with a book. (poconos.org has info for lovers.)

Paris, France $$$ / ✈✈

Et pourquoi pas? Visit the Louvre, shop the Champs D'Elysee, climb Montmartre, relax at a café and hold hands at the top of the Eiffel Tower. Paris is a lovers paradise and with the deals that airlines are offering right now, this is the time to go. (paris.org has accommodation, restaurant and attraction information.)

RELAX:

Rhineback, NY. $ / 🚗

Dubbed "Millionaire's Row" the area was formerly home to the Vanderbilts, Roosevelts, and Wilderstein's. The preserved nineteenth-century hamlet on the Hudson River is a two-hour drive north of New York City and it provides a welcome escape from the pressures and pace of the city. Stroll the estates, eat, drink and amble down the streets for a weekend escape. (rhinebeckny.org has restaurant, attraction and accommodation listings.)

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DEPARTING Airport Connection	8:20	9:20	10:20	11:20	12:20	1:20	2:25	3:25	4:25	5:25	5:55	6:25	7:25	8:50	9:50	10:20	11:50
ARRIVING Manorville	9:30	10:30	11:30	12:30	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:50	6:05	6:35	7:05	7:35	8:35	10:00	11:00	11:30	1:00
ARRIVING Southampton	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:15	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	9:00	10:30	11:30	12:00	1:30
ARRIVING Water Mill	10:05	11:05	12:05	1:05	2:05	3:05	4:05	5:20	6:35	7:05	7:35	8:05	9:05	10:35	11:35	12:05	1:35
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Quick Getaways

Europe: From The Swiss Alps To Sausages And Sauerkraut

Imagine for a moment receiving a stunning postcard of the Bernese Alps from a friend visiting Switzerland. A panorama of jagged, snow-capped peaks ascending toward an impossibly blue sky. Then imagine seeing that on a seven-story IMAX screen. Quite a difference, right? That's exactly the correlation between the IMAX image and the real thing.

The Swiss Alps humble all photographs and shame all attempts at lyricism, this from a traveler who merely saw them in monochrome. When the hills turn to verdant green and the tumbling streams burst blue through the ice, the visual riches become even more overwhelming. The traveling skier, however, prefers to see things in white and white. His narrow focus is rewarded by some of the world's most superb slopes.

It's a bit surprising to discover how tiny this quadralingual nation is (Romansch is the fourth language). Place it in the U.S. and it would rank forty-first in size, just ahead of Maryland. But there's a trick here. To gain a full appreciation of Switzerland's size, one must think not in terms of square miles, but "cubic" miles, particularly when plotting travel routes, as there is no such thing as a flat expanse. You can even make out the hairpin turns on a national roadmap.

The most relaxed way to see the country is by train, and the Swiss rail system climbs or, when necessary, burrows through these mountains as if they were made of cheese. Particularly delightful are the panoramic trains, whose big picture windows provide vast views. I took the train from blizzardy Gstaad to Montreux, a city on Lake Geneva a mere twenty-miles away, but which, I was brazenly informed by guidebooks, had a Mediterranean climate.

As the train shivered its way down the Alps through unrelenting piles of snow I tut-tutted and tsk-tsked at the guidebook hyperbole, thinking this description was too good to be Montreux. Then the sky cleared and as the train made its final sweeping descent toward Lake Geneva the city came into view. What's this? Palm trees? Sure enough, upon stepping onto the open-air platform, I was greeted by a warm southern breeze and felt quite preposterous in my L.L. Bean winter wardrobe.

Photo by B. Ballot

The village of Seyssel outside of Annecy

Auto travel is also rewarding throughout Switzerland. If you stay off the intercantons you will frequently come across beauty of the jaw-dropping variety. Descents through alpine passes toward France are as likely to reveal a spectacular vineyard as a cascading waterfall. Oddly though, customs stations are vacant at the Swiss-France alpine crossing and it is a bit eerie to slip so effortlessly from one country to another.

Among Francophiles, the Savoy (High Alps) region is often looked upon as a forsaken corner of haute cuisine. Yet even here, the care with which the French treat their high art is impressive. A roadhouse plate of penne and parsley in a tomato cream sauce would garner high honors if served in one of our top pasta houses. In a casual brasserie, a lamb brochette took "tender" and "succulent" to new levels of meaning. Encircling this little piece of heaven were all sorts of delightful culinary satellites: a pattypan squash here, a *petite* poire there. Preceded by pumpkin soup and topped off by a luscious crème de Charlotte, this remarkable lunch set me back a whopping $25, including a glass of Apremont, a fine local wine.

For New Year's Eve, my travels led me to Frankfurt, Germany, a city on the cusp of a historic moment. As the clock struck twelve, the city's European Central Bank ushered in the Euro as the official currency of twelve nations. A fireworks display filled the sky as this long-awaited moment of continental unity came to fruition.

New Year's Day was quiet across Germany and I decided to venture down the "Romantic Road" of castles and hillsides and preserved medieval villages. Problem is, I got lost and lost with a hearty appetite at that. The scant few villages I stumbled upon were snow-covered and dormant. Finally, in a provincial town far off the tourist track, I spied a tavern with some activity, never mind that it was in the land the Michelin Red Guide forgot.

With my stomach growling in the universal language of hunger I proceeded through a heavy wooden door and was relieved to find that Marty Feldman was not waiting on the other side. What I did see, reassuringly enough, was a sparse gathering of cheerful diners. All went swimmingly and I dug into a robust plate of sausages and sauerkraut (Toto, I don't think we're in France anymore).

After a delightful dinner I departed and, as I sped across the Main River, a magnificent composition entitled "Music" by a long-forgotten (if ever known) artist named John Miles was on the radio. I hadn't heard the piece in twenty years and its reintroduction to my life provided a wonderful conclusion to my travels.

–Bob Ballot

Guy de Fraumeni's HOLLYWOOD in The Hamptons

YOU CAN COUNT ON THE COUNT TO SETTLE ACCOUNTS

I am in Mexico, relaxin' and feelin' the heat of Bogart's wormy character in *Treasure of the Sierra Madre*. The movies have long been a stomping ground for the roles of villainous knaves, blackguards, lily-livered, base, filthy and worst-stockinged, beetle-headed, whoreson, eaters of broken meats (quoting Shakespeare). In other words, foul treacherous rats. Those put upon by TREACHERY will seek REVENGE, which gives us the basis for tons of films, like the Corleones in *The Godfather*. Setting the pattern for this popular form, was the French (*naturellement*) epic novel by Alexandre Dumas, *The*

The Count Of Monte Cristo

Count of Montecristo, and it is alive and well. Let's say, in fine fettle and mettle, in the current earnest good old-fashioned Irish production wherein rank betrayal and perfidious, Machiavellian nastiness clouds 19th Century France nearly destroying Dumas' hero, Edmond Dantes, who survives brutal entombment and treatment, to come back and make the greedy, power hungry pay! This all allows him to live in sunny happiness, once again.

I caution the citizens in our still tender, distant waterlogged towns, that real-life villainy besmirches the niceties. The evening I saw *The Count*, four cars (three of which belonged to cinema patrons) had been booted in the parking lot behind the Bank of New York in East Hampton. The Bank of New York gives no first time warning and to release the cars requires not a $25 fine nor a $50 fine, but an immediate payment of $125! There's a movie here. Talk about *The Good, the Bad and the Ugly*!

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ED KOCH Goes To THE MOVIES

Pinero (+)

This is truly a mesmerizing work of art. Benjamin Bratt as Miguel Pinero is extraordinary in his role.

The movie is as far from a run-of-the-mill film as you can get. No effort is made to convey a timeline or sequence of events. Rather, feelings and moods are conveyed artfully and often simply by Pinero reading his poetry aloud before audiences, e.g., in the Nuyorican Poets Café that he and a friend founded, or to his lover, Sugar (Talisa Soto), an absolutely gorgeous, intelligent, intuitive woman.

Pinero is a totally self-destructive individual. He is unable to use his genius in a sustained way, and constantly reverts to crime, including street robberies and store holdups. People like Joe Papp (Mandy Patinkin), of The Public Theater and Shakespeare in the Park fame, try unsuccessfully to help him.

The flick opens with Pinero's father (Jaime Sanchez) leaving his mother (Rita Moreno). She is extraordinary in conveying the strength needed by those in poverty to raise their children under the most trying of circumstances.

Gilbert Callazo, who plays Pinero as a teenager, does a superb job conveying his sensitivity and vulnerability. He is the victim of sexual abuse and becomes a "chicken" used by "chickenhawks" who pick him up on the street. In adulthood, Pinero was bisexual and a major heroin addict.

A large number of Hispanics were in the theater when I saw the movie, some of whom paused to tell me they appreciated my reviewing the film. While the movie appeals to Hispanics because it celebrates a Puerto Rican genius, it will appeal to mainstream moviegoers as well.

Pinero came to public attention when he wrote "Short Eyes," a play on prison life and homosexual assaults in prison. All will weep for the ultimately wasted life of a uniquely gifted young man. Had Pinero been able to overcome his drug addiction and other painful societal impacts on him, he would have risen to the top of the heap instead of dying at the bottom.

Before Ed Koch was a movie critic for Dan's Papers he was the Mayor of New York.

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Honoring the Artist: Lois Gold

"After the horrific events of September 11, I questioned the relevance of my art," says Lois Gold. "In the weeks after, I remembered how many times people have told me that there is a peaceful and healing quality to my images of nature, and I then was able to return to painting with a renewed sense of purpose."

"My latest work continues to be more abstract but is always inspired by specific places and memories," she explains. "I am painting in oil pastel on paper now with a technique which allows the images to float on a white surface, giving it a more ethereal quality."

This technique is clearly evident on this weeks cover of *Dan's Papers*. The soft edges and glowing waters invite the viewer in to a world of harmony.

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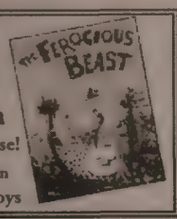

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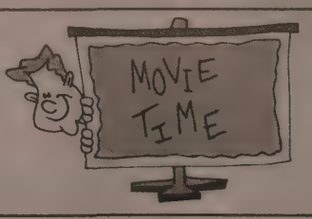

ART COMMENTARY

With Marion Wolberg Weiss

LOCAL COLOR AND THE ARTS: FREDERICK, MARYLAND

Going home for this critic is not a return to New York, but to a formerly small town: Frederick, Maryland, an area surrounded by mountains and Civil War sites. Settled in 1745 – by only 100 people—Frederick is now the second largest city in the state.

A proximity to Baltimore and Washington, D.C. brings lots of artists to Frederick's outlying regions, although there are still not many art venues (Frederick is well-known for its antiques.) Even so, the Delaplaine Visual Art Education Center represents the local talent effectively. Currently it is showing an invitational exhibit, "The Second Time Around."

The most provocative and engaging pieces, without a doubt, is Jack Kaiktsian's "Exodus II, 1914,"a sculpture that any Hampton Gallery would be proud to present. The slender figures, a "family of man" metaphor, hold hands as they traverse a flat surface. The figures are turned this way and that, however subtle and yet we know the barriers they will confront. While the piece may be titled "Exodus," it stands for people of all times and their struggles for freedom.

Mr. Kaiktsain not only has a way with turning classic themes into contemporary ones, but his aesthetic techniques are noteworthy as well. His figures exert an arresting presence on the horizontal plane, but they also seem as if they are moving through space on a vertical level, too.

There are also some other interesting works in the exhibit, including Colin Johnson's various collages particularly the surreal, "Lady Luck." Jeff Bohlander's "Nervous System" is a fragmented mixed media piece using a grid configuration. The interesting thing is not what you see, however, but what you don't see: the varied selections from magazines which lie half hidden among the visual images.

Antiques are ample in Frederick, Maryland

Phyllis Jacobs' "Mycecropia" is another eye-catching work on acrylic canvas that emphasizes the material's folds. Michael Winger's "Town #3" is an abstract sculpture made of twigs. Like Bill Kings art it's an inanimate work with character: we see the piece as a person, although the title may suggest the World Trade Center Towers.

Down the street from the Delaplaine Center is Frederick's very own "Antique Roadshow": Cannon Hill Place, a former granary from the late 1800s that has been converted into a place where several dealers sell their wares. Alas, the authentic dark interior is more interesting than the antiques. Resembling a flea market, there are the usual collectibles, dishes from the 1940s and 1950s and bottles from the Civil War. (The only indigenous objects from nearby Gettysburg or Harpers Ferry, perhaps).

Of course, there's also jewelry from the 1940s, an "in" object nowadays and old kitchen utensils. The place is warm and inviting to be sure, but no surprises here.

Offering an alternative is the Emporium, a more up-scale antique shop on the main drag, a street dominated with shops selling old things. While the fourteen year old Emporium is "commercial," where as Cannon Hill Place maintains its authenticity, the former place is also the site for several dealers.

Here, too, we find the jewelry (circa 1940s and 1950s), the old dishes and some vintage children's clothes that are the most arresting items in the Emporium. Gone is the clutter of Cannon Hill Place. Gone is the fun of browsing.

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silvia lehrer's cooking column

Salads in winter offer a whole new season's worth of ideas. Pungent greens such as arugula or watercress make a fine first course before a meat or fish dish. Root vegetables like beets or celery root are wonderful in salads. Roasting beets bring out their earthy sweetness and raw celery root, that knobby and gnarled vegetable, lends its herbaceous pungency to the classic, celery root *Remoulade*. I love the vegetables too – mashed with potatoes and pureed in soups. Oranges and grapefruits, endive, radicchio and fennel are other ingredients tailored to a winter salad.

My neighbor Janet Whelan Postma prepared a wonderful salad this winter with crisp arugula greens, fresh sweet perfectly ripe Comice pears, and a crumble of rich salty feta cheese, simply dressed with top-quality balsamic vinegar and a fine extra-virgin olive oil. The combination was remarkable eliciting raves from one and all. A mix of greens or a mesclun mix, if you prefer, is the base for buttery rounds of crisp Potatoes Anna to make an elegant first course and thin slices of fennel combine with apple wedges and endive to create another colorful and aromatic salad.

Salad days don't have to end in late September; the winter garden has its own delicious pleasures.

ARUGULA, PEAR AND FETA CHEESE SALAD

At an impromptu gathering soon after the winter holidays, my neighbor Janet Whelan Postma whipped up this delicious salad. Several healthy bunches of arugula greens were tossed with crumbled feta and Comice pears that were at their peak of juicy ripeness. A flavorful balsamic vinegar and fruity extra-virgin olive oil made it all sing.

Serves 6-8

3 bunches fresh arugula leaves
1/4 pound French or Greek feta, crumbled
4-6 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
2-3 tablespoons imported balsamic vinegar
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
3 ripe, but not overripe, Comice pears, cored and cubed

1. Wash arugula greens in a salad spinner; spread one layer deep on a long length of paper towels and roll up to absorb excess moisture. Securely close in plastic bags and refrigerate if doing ahead. They will remain fresh and crisp for several hours or overnight.

2. When ready to serve, bring the greens to room temperature and pile into a large mixing bowl. Crumble the feta over the greens. Spoon on the olive oil and gently toss to mix. Sprinkle over the vinegar, salt and pepper to taste and toss to coat the leaves. Add the pears and carefully fold into the salad. Divide equally on six to eight plates and serve at once.

FENNEL, APPLE AND ENDIVE SALAD WITH GORGONZOLA DRESSING

The aromatic crispness of fennel with apple slices and endive creates a surprisingly complex salad.

Serves 6-8

Dressing:
4 ounces Roquefort or blue cheese
2 tablespoons white wine vinegar
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
Freshly ground pepper to taste
1/2 cup plain low-fat yogurt
1/4 cup fresh cold water
1/2 cup extra-virgin olive oil

For the salad:
1/2 cup walnut halves
2 Granny Smith apples
2 medium or 1 large fresh fennel
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
1 large head Belgian endive
1/2 cup extra-virgin olive oil

1. Prepare dressing up to one day ahead. Crumble cheese into a blender or work bowl of food processor. Add all remaining ingredients except oil. Blend or process to mix, scraping down sides as necessary. Gradually pour oil through opening in blender cover or feed tube of processor and blend thoroughly. Taste to adjust seasoning if necessary. Scrape mixture into a screw top jar or small pitcher. Refrigerate in a suitable container until ready to use.

2. Toast walnut halves in preheated 375 degree oven for six to seven minutes until lightly browned and crisp. Store at room temperature.

3. Peel, core and halve apples then slice into thin wedges. Place in a bowl and toss carefully with lemon juice. Cut fennel lengthwise, removing the natural core and separate strips into thin slices. Soak in a bowl of ice water to cover; then drain and pat dry. Toss gently with apples and set aside. Separate endive spears, wash, spin-dry and wrap in paper towels to absorb moisture.

4. Salad assembly: Fan four or five endive spears on a salad plate. Divide apple/fennel mixture equally in a mound at the core end of the spears. Drizzle over dressing and top with a sprinkle of toasted walnuts. Serve at room temperature.

To Prepare Ahead: Follow steps 1 and 2 up to one day ahead. Follow step 3 up to several hours ahead. Complete step 4 before serving.

GREEN SALAD WITH WARM POTATOES ANNA

This simple green salad topped with a golden disk of crisp, thinly sliced potatoes makes an elegant first course.

Serves 6

For the salad:
6 cups mixed salad greens such as red leaf or oak lettuce, arugula, watercress, and mache
2-3 shallots, finely chopped
2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
5-6 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

For Potatoes Anna:
4 tablespoons unsalted butter
2 pounds russet potatoes
Coarse (kosher) salt

1. **Prepare greens:** Wash each lettuce separately, spin-dry and carefully roll up in paper towels to absorb excess moisture. Put into plastic bags and refrigerate. They will remain fresh and crisp for several hours or overnight.

2. **Prepare vinaigrette:** Place shallots in a mixing bowl. Add vinegar, salt and pepper and stir to mix. Drizzle in oil while stirring with a fork or whisk until mixture is homogeneous. Taste to adjust seasoning if necessary. Set aside.

Preheat oven to 450 degrees.

3. Soften half the butter and, with back of spoon or fingertips, spread six three inch circles on a cookie sheet. Melt remaining butter and set aside.

4. Peel the potatoes, then rinse and pat dry with paper toweling. Slice into paper-thin rounds, about 1/16 inch thick. (Can be done in a food processor using the thin slicing blade and very little pressure.) Arrange potatoes in neat, overlapping circles on the buttered cookie sheet and press down firmly. Drizzle the remaining butter over each circle of potatoes and sprinkle lightly with salt.

5. Place in preheated oven and bake about 15-20 minutes until potatoes are crisp and golden brown.

6. About five minutes before the potatoes are done, toss the greens with the vinaigrette until well coated. Divide the greens on six salad plates. With a metal spatula, carefully loosen the bottom of the potatoes and arrange over the greens. Serve immediately.

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Dining in The Hamptons

Side Dish
By Aji Jones

Here's the perfect thing for those of us who can never decide what to order (guilty, guilty): Chef/owner **Douglas Gulija** of **The Plaza Cafe** in Southampton has unveiled a new "Half Plates" menu – The Plaza Café's version of the traditional Tapas menu. This menu is available at the bar only. Each plate has been paired with a selection from the restaurant's wine-by-the-glass system. The menu is: shrimp and chorizo kebabs paired with Zinfandel 1999 Cartlidge & Brown; Lobster 'restuf' fingerling potato with American caviar with Chardonnay 2000 Echelon; roasted portobello with fresh mozzarella and balsamic glaze paired with Pinot Noir 1997 River Bend and grilled sirloin on blue cheese crostini with Cabernet Sauvignon 1999 Liberty School. Hungry yet?

If you haven't yet been to one of **Paul del Favero's** Sunday night chef dinners at **The Maidstone Arms**, allez! The special series of French-themed evenings exemplifies Chef Del Favero's experience as a seasoned Continental French chef. He will incorporate his teachings from La Varenne Ecole de Cuisine and his experience in France at Tour D'Argent, Chiberta, La Dariole and Yan Le Toit de Passy. Each evening includes a three-course dinner paired with wines specially selected by wine connoisseur, **Jarvis Wilcox**. (Jarvis is also husband of Maidstone owner **Coke Ann Wilcox**). The dinners are $60 plus tax and gratuity. Upcoming dinners feature the food & wine of the Toulouse region on February 24, Normandy on March 10th, and Provence on March 24. Call (631)324-5006 to make reservations.

The dish is very intrigued with this one: **Tierra Mar** in Westhampton has announced that they're continuing their wine tasting series on Saturday, February 23 with a *"Civil War Dinner with Old World Reds."* The menu and the selected wines weren't available at press time. The dinner begins at 7 p.m. and features a four-course dinner paired with wines for $65 per person plus tax and gratuity.

They're having wine dinners every Saturday through February and March. – Call 288-2700 for more information.

Did you know that the **Southampton Publick House** has a website? Visit them at www.publick.com. Learn all about the East End's first and only microbrewery and find out what's on tap and what the weekly specials are. Thursday and Sunday nights, for example, there's an $18.95 three course prix fixe. Tuesday is two for one entrees from 5 to 10 p.m. Good deals, all.

Keep tuning into **"Eat at Joe's"** on **LTV** channel 70. The week of February 25, you can learn to make lamb roulade. The next new episode of "Eat at Joe's" will feature guest chef **Oliver Keegan** from Gemini caterers. They will be preparing grain-fed lamb roulade with winter nuts, lamb demiglace and brie. The shows air on Mondays at 10 p.m., Tuesdays at 5 p.m., Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m., Fridays 8:30 p.m., Saturdays 1:30 p.m. (so don't tell me you missed it).

Speaking of the tube, hope you caught **The Laundry** on News 12 Long Island's East End edition last weekend. Cheers to chef **Andrew Engle**, pastry "goddess" **Laura Donnelly** and owner **Bill Bonbrest** for a job well done. You can check out the Laundry's doings on www.thelaundry.com.

Openings and closings: Crazy Dog in Westhampton Beach opened for the season on Valentine's Day...**Turtle Crossing** will re-open for the season in the middle of March...**red/bar** in Southampton re-opened on February 13. They will be open Wednesday through Sunday for dinner.

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About Face.....with Annette

WINTER HAIR CARE

This is the time of the year when hair just seems to be at it's worst. It's just as bad after the heat of the summer, but it seems as if the winter really takes the greatest toll on our tresses. The artificial heating of our homes, and the dryness outdoors seems to make our hair all the more fragile. An oil treatment is the best all around treatment you can give yourself at home. If you are experiencing dryness, split ends or dull, lifeless hair, giving yourself a regular oil treatment may be the only cure you'll need.

Having one of those days?

The treatment listed below can be performed with any hair oil that is warmed or at room temperature. Never heat it too much, try not to go over 108 degrees. Olive oil is listed as the oil in the treatments below, but you can use *jojobo*, or *coconut oil* instead. They will be more expensive and may be harder to find. *Jojoba oil* is closest to your scalp's own sebum oil, and thus is the best to use. No matter which of the three you use, the treatment will make a big difference in your hair's health.

Olive Oil: Olive oil is an easily found and inexpensive oil that you can cook with, as well as use on your hair. If you do not care for the heavy smell, add several drops of an essential oil, such as jasmine or lavender, which can be found in small glass vials in health food stores, some drug stores and some craft shops. The end result is a more appealing fragrance. You can also try one of the light olive oils if you find the others to heavy.

Light Oil Treatment: For a light treatment, olive oil can be applied by dabbing some onto your palms or fingers and running them through your hair. It will absorb the oil like a sponge. The trick here is to take your time and to make sure not to apply too much oil all at once. This will not harm your hair, rather quite the opposite: it can only make your hair healthier and stronger, but it is not a look that everyone cares to be seen in and feel! If you have oily hair, focus mainly on the ends of your hair, as your scalp probably won't need any additional oil. Remember to brush your hair after the treatment. If it gets too oily, use a towel to remove the excess and do not brush it until the oil in your hair is back to a normal healthy level.

Deep Oil Treatment: Olive oil is also a deep moisturizing treatment, in which you wet your hair with the olive oil and put it up, usually in a plasic bag to protect your clothing or bed linens while you sleep. Be aware that washing it out is quite difficult, requiring repeated latherings, something to consider if you choose this application. If you have to get up early the next day for work or school, allow yourself sufficient time to perform this task. Also remember that a towel may be the easiest way to remove excess oil before your shower. The heavy oil treatment would be a method best used on a day when you'll have extra time. The longer you allow the oil to penetrate your hair, the better your hair will be for it. Remember this will give you the greasy look! So shampoo well!

All methods will bring moisture to your hair. The deep oil treatment will produce much faster results than the light one. The light oil treatment is the quicker one, which can easily be made part of a morning routine.

Of course there are many oil conditioners on the shelves – some hot, some cold. The choice is up to you. Whatever you chose, you can count on an oil treatment to restore your hair to its healthiest possible condition.

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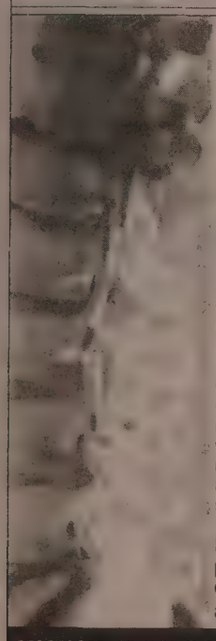

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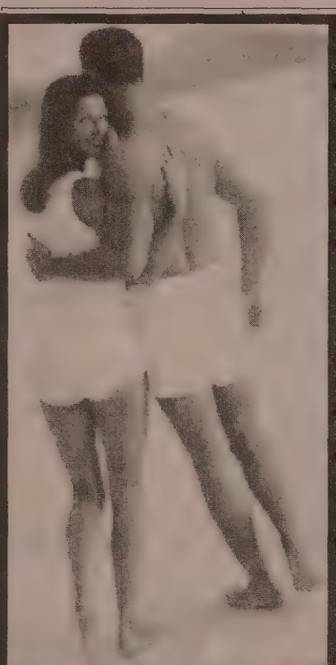

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Love Blooms Again At Gurney's Inn

Love was in the air Thursday evening, February 14 at Gurney's Inn and Spa in Montauk. You could feel the love and adoration the couples had for each other as they participated in renewing their marriage/love vows at Gurney's fourth annual "Renew Your Vows" Valentine's Day celebration.

Lola and Nick Monte, married eleven years, along with Ingrid Lemme and her husband Sunshine, who celebrated their fourth wedding anniversary on Valentine's Day, participated in the happy event, as ordained Interface Minister Joan Schauer performed the ceremony to renew their marriage vows. About twelve couples showed up at both the 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. ceremony that was performed under a beautiful flower filled archway. There were pink and red balloons joined in the shape of a large heart that stood about twelve-feet tall along with white candles that burned as some of the teary eyed couples exchanged their vows of love. Certificates were given to each couple by the Interfaith Minister's husband as a memoir of the occasion.

Gurney staff members, Dee Lindholm and JoAnn Knight created all the decorations in the chapel, reception and dining area. Gurney's was alive with love...Professional photographer Leslie Paul, was on hand snapping photos of the happy couples. You can view the photos on www.photoeventsontheweb.com. The sun was setting on the ocean, the mood was very romantic.

Among some of the couples that attended the ceremony were Charles and Dorothy Sollecito of Montauk, who will be celebrating their fiftieth anniversary on April 27, 2002, Larry and Helen Kutch who are married thirty-five years, and renewing their vows at Gurney's for the fourth year in a row, Iris and Ernest Fox who are married twenty-nine years. At the 7 p.m. ceremony another twelve couples arrived. Among the guests renewing their vows after four years of heavenly bliss were Sag Harbor's Yona and David Lee.

Photos by Leslie Paul

Renewal of vows at Gurney's, February 14, 2002

John and I go to Gurney's every Valentine's Day for dinner and this year we were honored to be able to witness this happy occasion.

After the ceremony the guests were served champagne and the ladies were given a red, long stemmed rose – then off they went enjoy to a romantic candle-lit co-ed salt water spa that lasted several hours.

After the ceremony, John and I joined Lola and Nick Monte, and Ingrid and Sunshine for a special Valentine's dinner in the spacious dining room overlooking the ocean, which was filled with Valentine's Day couples enjoying their romantic evening. The tables were decorated with large red balloons in the shape of big red lips and a basket of Valentine chocolate favours was placed in front of each place setting. Every lady received a red rose and each couple a complimentary bottle of champagne. A delicious three-course dinner prepared by Gurney's new chef Christopher Von Eissler, a Montauk local who has traveled and cooked around the world including the MGM Grand, and also cooked for such notables as Frank Sinatra and Ted Turner. Christopher returned to Montauk this year with his wife Amy and two children Quinn and Kara.

The special evening's music was provided by Gene Santini who had everyone singing love songs along with him til the wee hours of the morning.

Mark your calendar for next years fifth annual "Renew Your Marriage/Love Vows" Valentine's Day celebration, make your reservations well in advance as every year more couples make it a special occasion in their lives. It will be an evening you will never forget. –Maria Tennariello

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The $311,000 College Question – An Answer From The IRS

It won't be long before it costs a million dollars to send your three kids to college. A fantastic statement, yes, but it's grounded in reality. Based on current prices, as calculated by the most recent College Board report released in the fall of 2000, by the time this year's newborns enter college in 2019, four years at a private school will cost $311,000. (Don't worry, that includes tuition and fees, room and board, books, travel and incidental expenses.) Thinking of saving a bit and sending the kids to an in-state public school? The four-year price tag is still an astronomical $141,000.

With college costs rising at roughly twice the rate of inflation, parents are feeling the squeeze of trying to plan for retirement while juggling health care costs for aging parents and saving for their children's education. Meanwhile, grandparents who have planned for their own retirement might be wondering how they can contribute to the education of their grandchildren, relieve the stress on their grown children and possibly reduce their own estate taxes. Well, the IRS (yes, the same people who take half your paycheck) offer Section 529 Plans, which offer significant advantages over other types of college savings programs – and may be very useful in estate planning as well.

Section 529 of the Internal Revenue Code allows states to set up a Qualified State Tuition Program that is designed to help families save for future college costs. The savings plan allows you to contribute money to a special account that is invested on your behalf. Your investment has the potential to grow at least as fast as the increase in tuition costs. If it grows faster, you will have even more to spend on the education of your child. When it is time for your child/grandchild/beneficiary to attend a college, the monies are deducted from the account tax- free. That means growth on these investments, as long as it is spent on eligible higher education expenses, is not taxed at the federal or state levels.

There are a host of advantages to 529 Plans. While plans vary, there are usually no income limitations, state residency requirements or age restrictions on when the money must be used.

You can jump-start a Section 529 Plan with as little as $25, or as much as $55,000 in one year, and have the gift treated as five gifts of $11,000 each over the next five years, though no additional gifts can be made to the beneficiary during this time. If you are married, you and your spouse can make a combined gift of $110,000. Contributions grow tax free are until they are withdrawn and multiple plans can also be started for the same beneficiary.

Section 529 plans provide several tax breaks now and when it's time to withdraw (although you cannot deduct contributions for federal tax purposes). For example, when funds are withdrawn to pay for an eligible education expense, they are not taxed. In addition, some states allow a state tax deduction for contributions up to a certain amount or an adjustment to gross income for residents of that state.

Unlike the assets in custodial accounts, which must be turned over to the child when he or she reaches a certain age, the account holder has certain authority over the assets in a Section 529 plan. This means that you retain certain authority over who and what the money is used for. If there is money left over, or if the beneficiary doesn't attend college, you can switch the beneficiary to an eligible member of the current beneficiary's family. In most states you can even reclaim some or all of your contributions, though the state must assess a ten percent penalty on the earnings portion of a non-qualified withdrawal.

The existence of a 529 Plan will have a minimal effect on your ability to qualify for student financial aid. The assets are attributable to the parent or grandparent, who owns and controls the account. In the formula that is used to calculate eligibility for financial aid, the assets of the parent are weighted lower than those of the student's.

Care must be taken in establishing ownership of the 529 Plan. It is highly recommended for anyone considering such a plan to consult with a financial advisor to learn more and determine if this plan may be a fit. This is one investment that will yield more than financial dividends.

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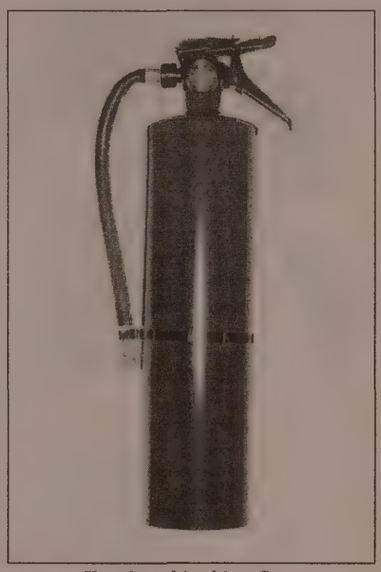
Things to Prevent Fires You May Not HaveThought Of

Let's say that, for insurance purposes or your own personal reasons, you'd like to start an accidental fire in your home. Or maybe, like Jack in *Fight Club*, your Ikea nesting instinct has backfired and you are ready to tear everything down and start over with a little help from your friend Tyler Durden. What can you do? There are the obvious ones, like smoking in bed, leaving burning candles unattended (candles should also be in unstable holders and placed so that they are liable to be knocked over), but what else can be done to cause accidental fires resulting in property damage? The following is a list that you should not follow if you don't want to prevent fires in your home.

For starters, many people do not know that dryers are one of the most overlooked sources of household fires. According to national estimates, 14,500 dryers catch fire every year. Lint accumulates very quickly and is extremely combustible. It ignites easily and fires spread in a flash. In fact, fire officials believe lint is a leading reason dryer fires become so destructive. You should vacuum behind the machine whenever you're house-cleaning, and clean your screen after each load or two at the most. Be aware that lint can get into the machine itself, and a fire can start even if the screen is clean. If it's suddenly taking way too long for your dryer to dry your clothes it could be a sign that a buildup of lint — inside the machine — is preventing hot air from getting into the dryer's drum. This is a major fire hazard and something to be keenly aware of.



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Heating fires are often caused by creosote build-up in chimneys and stovepipes. Wood stoves cause over 9,000 residential fires per year so they should be inspected periodically. Make sure that there are no small cracks, and inspect legs, hinges and door seals for smooth joints and seams. Use only seasoned wood for fuel – not green wood, artificial logs or trash. Combustible objects should be kept at least three feet away from the stove. Both Chimneys and wood stoves should be inspected and cleaned annually by a specialist.

Electric space heaters and kerosene heaters should be used with caution. Kerosene heaters are especially hazardous and are illegal in some communities, so you should check with your fire department before installing one. Never use any fuel beside crystal clear K-1 kerosene in your heater and be careful not to overfill it and use only in well-ventilated areas. Electric space heaters need space, and should not be placed within three feet of combustible materials. They should also not be used for any other purpose. Do not dry clothes or store or other objects on them, and always unplug the heater when not in use. In the case of both electric and kerosene heaters, only buy Underwriters' Laboratory (UL) safety certified heaters.

During the raging Malibu fires of 1993 a number of homes were saved by their owners careful pruning and landscaping techniques, as well as by at least one notably heroic effort by Tom Cruise. Dead trees and shrubs surrounding your home act as fuel for the fire. By removing all dead plants, trees and shrubs, minimizing excess leaves, plant parts and low hanging branches and by spacing plants adequately and covering bare areas with rock or mulch you can ensure that your landscaping is safer. This is called defensible space and the creation can save your home.

Here are some simple things you can do to maintain your home's fire safety. A working smoke alarm dramatically increases a person's chance of surviving a fire. There should be a smoke detector on every level of your home. Heat producing devices (i.e. coffee pots on an automatic timer, curling irons) should never be trusted to turn themselves off. Electric appliances should be unplugged when not in use. Don't leave stoves or burners unattended when cooking. To reduce the risk of electrical fire, too many items should not be plugged into the same electrical outlet or circuit. Check wiring and outlets for signs of damage. Frayed or damaged cords should never be used. Don't place extension cords under rugs. Instead, use longer ones and go around edges. Finally, have your furnace professionally inspected once a year. And in the event that you do have a fire, have fire extinguishers accessible charged and see to it that everyone in your family knows exactly where they are.

–John Capone

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I'm sure you all saw the beautiful sliver of the crescent moon that rose in Saturday night's clear skies. However, residents of East Hampton got the full moon on Main Street from a teenage boy with a hankering for mischief. A movie theater employee called police, but by the time they arrived, this moon was far past the horizon.

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A thief bearing a big barbecue took off from a Bearing East Road residence in Northwest woods last weekend. The owner valued the gas-powered picnic-pleaser at $600. Police have no suspects.

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Much less was stolen on Muchmore Lane in East Hampton the last weekend in January. The Gravity Wave Fitness Center reported an aluminum extension ladder heisted from outside the building. No other items were reported missing.

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Other appropriated aluminum articles were tallied this week as the owner of Corwith's Auto Body in Watermill reported 12 aluminum wheels and 20 radiator cores taken from the business sight. Police said the intruder cut the barbed wire to gain entry to the facility before making off with the $820 worth of car parts.

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Providing fluke, striped bass, black fish, drunk people, tuna and various sharks, the East End is one big hot spot for anglers almost year 'round. Yes, I said, "drunk people"... Officers on patrol in East Hampton illustrated there angling abilities early Sunday morning while coaxing a drunken sailor from Georgica Pond. The incident began when police pulled over a fishy motorist who was traveling at 85 miles-per-hour in 45 zone on Montauk Highway. Once the car stopped, the driver got out and ran into the woods. With officers trailing close behind, the suspect went for a dip in Georgica Pond, apparently in an attempt to shake the cops. The patient officers were able to fish him out and arrest him for DWI and resisting arrest.

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Police in Bridgehampton responded to the Hampton Library last Monday when the burglar alarm went off around 10:30 p.m. The intruder gained entry through a second story window by removing the screen and pushing in the window. Apparently, the would-be thief realized that he was breaking into a library and took off.

–Written and compiled by Tom Haskell

Dan's LETTERS

FIDO WILL HAVE THE DOUBLE-SOY LATTE
Dear Dan,

Sorry – you got it wrong. You've fallen for the kind of propaganda which drives PETA nuts (yea, team! for driving PETA nuts). In paragraph ten in your column on your coffee-drinking dog...the only difference is that you have an opposable thumb.

It seems very likely that you have never lived with a husky (the canine kind) or an Irish Wolfhound. It took almost thirty years for the canines and me to convince my husband that he was not smarter than the rest of the household...so he got a Chesapeake Bay Retriever (a.k.a. a "real dog").

Thereupon the Chesapeake (with his "doglike devotion" – to the disgust of the Samoyed and Wolfhound) took up drinking coffee because his person drank it. The Sammy refused to pass up anything his brother was enjoying.

Therefore, no coffee in the car.

Coffee is only possible near a wipeable floor. Experiment: borrow a coffee-addicted Chesapeake and try to fend him off. Place yourself (sled or wagon, depending on the snow cover) behind a Samoyed and hang the coffee on a pole in front, a la the carrot and the mule with a wagon. Just go to the next mixed-breed dog show and lean against an Irish Wolfhound.

After finding out what determined "real" dogs can do, take your little "almost" dog (a.k.a. "snack") back to the Barefoot Contessa and buy one of each of the coffees available (should be tax deductible wouldn't you think because it's for a story?). Release the connoisseur canine and thereafter learn to buy him his proper coffee.

Thanks for a great paper- really missed it when it went offline a while back. It's hard to get a good look at the ocean in NM.

Emmy Booy
New Mexico

In New Mexico, if you stand on your tip-toes, you can see the Pacific. – D.R.

Lousy Inconsiderate Presumptious Arborists
Dear Dan,

I'm disgusted, too, with the rampant disregard for the very lives of trees shown by LIPA/Keyspan. This utility would be disinclined to put lines and poles underground, because they would have no place to install their wretched "Nightlight" floodlights. These unshielded floodlights are mounted on public utility poles and are leased to light up closed businesses, dusk-to-dawn, serving no useful purpose. This uncontrolled and excessive lighting destroys our "rural character", obliterates our beloved star-filled sky, and affects the well being of trees, stressing them by disrupting their seasonal defoliation. Millions of birds die when, disoriented during migrations, they suffer exhaustion, crashing into lit buildings. Birds migrate at night, navigating, in part by the constellations. Please remember that only last year, hundreds of birds "mysteriously" died across the street from the over-lit LIPA facility in Watermill. Since it is possible to provide adequate light for safety using fixtures, which control light, there is no excuse to use floodlights. Unfortunately, due to Pataki's veto, we do not have a state law to protect us and the other inhabitants of our world from "light pollution".

Susan Harder
East Hampton

When the first electricity was brought to town by wires along telephone wires a century ago, everbody cheered. – D.R.

A BLAST FROM THE PAST
Dear Dan,

How are you? I did an internship at Dan's Papers in August 1996. I really liked working for you and your colleagues. I always look back to the great time I have spent with you and how much I have learned in that month. I will never forget these four weeks.

The reason I am writing to you is an article, which I have read in your paper on October 5, 2001. I actually live in Germany, but part of my family, firstly my husband's and secondly the Salm family, lived all their life in Southampton. Since I have spent every summer and a few more weeks during the year in Southampton, I have a very close relation to the Hamptons.

I know that the road to the Scallop Pond has never been shot off to the public, because I always saw people down there by the water whenever I took walks there. Whether it was during the day or at night. You always see that road from the Salm's house, because their view is over the entire pond. So, whether during the day, or at night, you can always see the people fishing during the day, and usually having fires and loud parties during all hours of the nigh. I remember this being very disturbing because the noise cared perfectly over the pond, and the place was always a huge mess afterwards. Unfortunately this area has always been a garbage dumping area for people, which the Salm family has to clean because the road is on their property. The terrible mess is destroying the beauty of the area. The Salm family is worried about the safety of the area, and very sad for all the littering, and I remember they have called the police or the town for help many times. I have never, over all the years seen any police in the area, and the problem seems to get worse every year. I also saw many people trespassing on their land, and even driving their trucks over the fields, etc. I think the people don't realize how lucky they are to have this property, and that the Salms take such good care of it. Even though I only visit the Hamptons a few times a year, I am sad to see so much land disappearing, and so much development. I think the Salms are trying like everyone else to keep the place beautiful, and to share it with good people.

Some of the family information you wrote about is wrong as well. Mr. Peter Salm inherited the land from his grandfather, Colonel Henry Huttleson Rogers, and he ran his own farm on Cow Neck. He was not a "wealthy" social person from Manhattan – he lived in Southampton and took care of the land he inherited. I remember he was always very generous, and let people and hunters use the land.

It would be very kind and honest of you to correct your incorrect statements in a new article or towards the Salm family since more and more people make the private property of the Salm family to their garbage dumpling area. I was in New York and Southampton for a wedding in November, and I was shocked to see it seemed worse than ever. I don't know whether you would like to clean up garbage from other people? I think it is really the wrong impression for so many people that read your very interesting paper to think those things of the Salm family. It is very sad to me, especially since you, with your influence could actually help them, and other people with these kinds of problems.

Isabelle Senden
Frankfurt

As a result of our efforts the Town of Southampton "discovered" they owned this road. Presumably, they have got it cleaned up. –D.R.

NOW WHY DIDN'T I THINK OF THAT?
Dear Dan,

I love reading your paper. After reading "In Search of Patriots" I was reminded (think) of an article of yours from last year – when you were out of the country during the Super Bowl. Didn't it end the same way this story did...if so, why didn't you think about using a radio this time?

Maude Epstein
Via e-mail

That was two years-ago. I was in Cuba. We were drinking Cuba Libras. And no Super Bowl. But there was a speech by Fidel. As for the radio, this year I am amazed myself I didn't think of it. –D.R.

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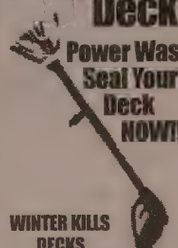
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I would like to meet an Asian senior, my son in law is Asian and I am intrigued with eastern culture. Upscale, healthy, good looking, *self employed*, **60** yrs old lady, a good cook, looking for someone to share a good calm simple life. BOX 13848

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I'm in my early **30's**, 120 lbs, 5'7", bi-racial, exotic, masters degree, love children, no children, like art *galleries, dancing, skiing*, volunteer work. Looking for a good hearted man, educated, compassionate, non-smoker, tall, handsome, not too heavy. BOX 15255

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Attractive brunette, single white Catholic female, 5'4", some college, beautiful inside and attractive outside. Sexy but classy, fun loving, kind, romantic, seeks single white male, attractive, fit, caring, financially secure. **55+.** BOX 13140

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LOVE & COMPANIONSHIP
Single Jewish brunette, **56**, 110 lbs, attractive, kind, warm, *dynamic, financially secure*, intelligent, non-smoker with wide horizons. Seeks smart, honest partner, 56 to 70, college educated, financially secure, neat dresser, non-smoker and a man substance for life. BOX 16318

JUST RETIRED
68 yr old, 5'4", single female with blue eyes and an average build Enjoys long walks, biking, bingo, tennis and more. Searching for a white widowed Jewish male, 69 to 71, for companionship BOX 11458

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48 yrs young, 150 lbs, 5'4", German/Italian descent, children, I love seafood, cooking, plants, country trips, animals, Yankees, I have two part time jobs Divorced white man wanted, age 49 to 55 for long term relationship BOX 15574

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FIT THE BILL?
Hi, I'm a fun-loving, attractive, Italian educated female, in my mid **30s**, long hair, sensual with brown eyes. Enjoys dining, jogging in the rain and slow dancing. Looking to meet a professional white male, financially secure, 35-45, who will spoil me, laugh with me and enjoys a monogamous relationship. BOX 11139

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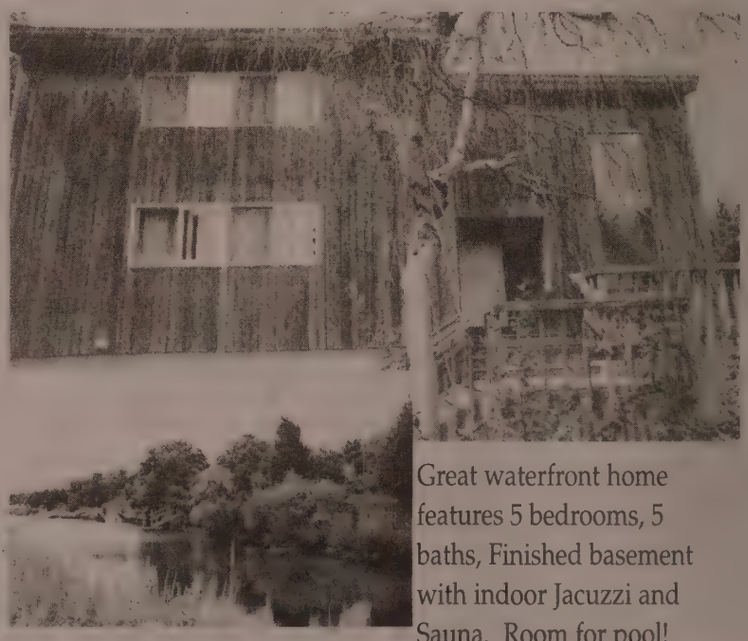

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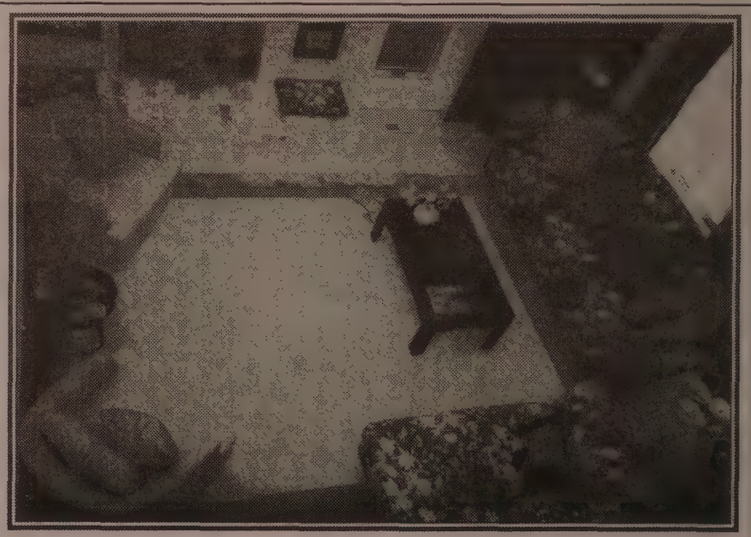

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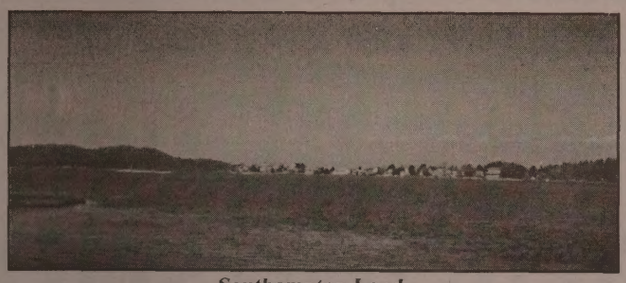

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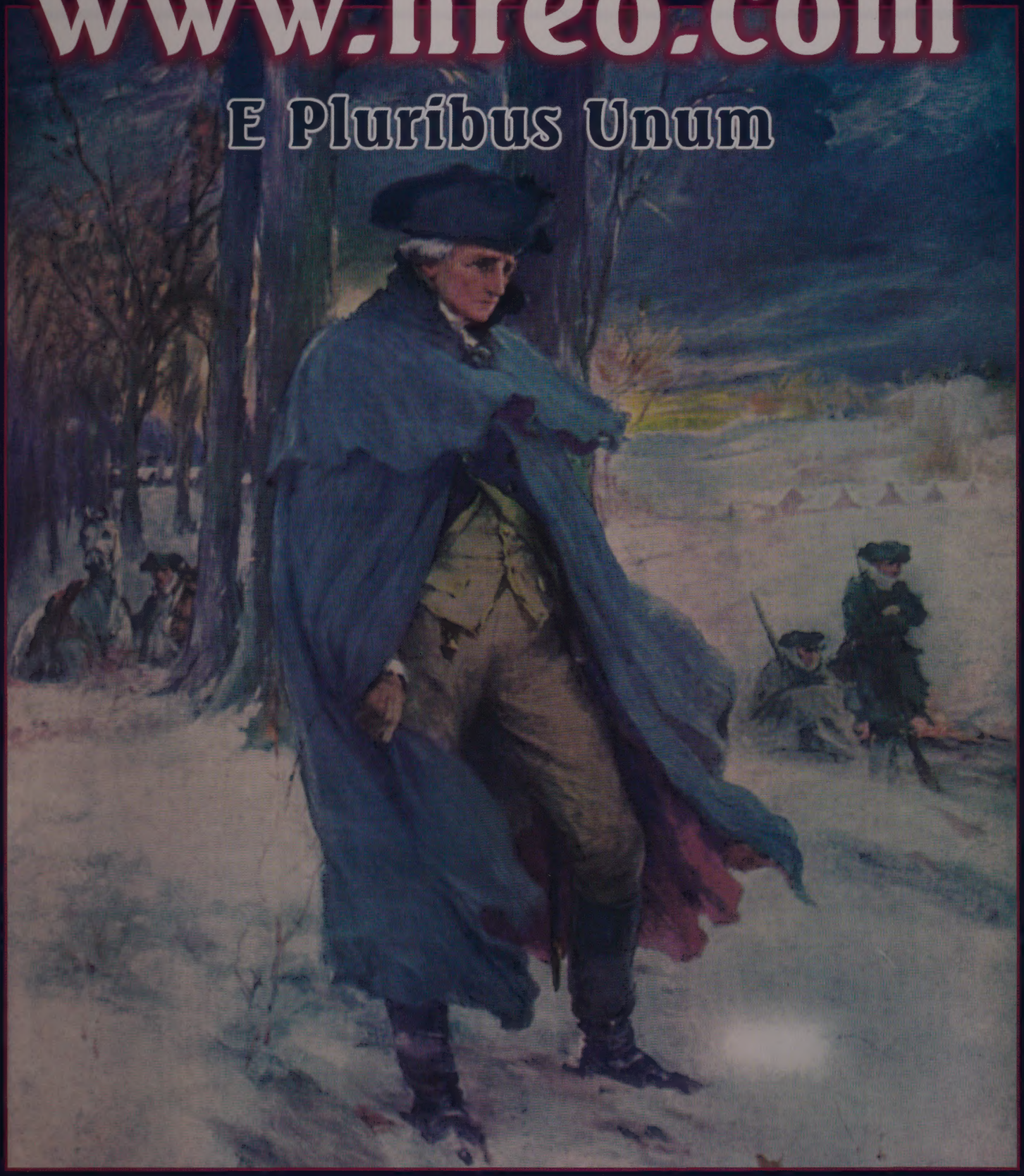

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